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RECOVER BODIES AT NEW MADRID; **DEMAND INQUIRY**

Army Officers Drag Basin For Other Levee Workers

At Least Fifteen Known Perished, Others on Barge

New Madrid, Mo., Feb. 2-(A)-The fcy waters of the Birds Point-New Madrid. Mo., flood today gave up the hodies of 10 levee workers tonight, raising to 15 the known death toll in the sinking of a barge Saturday

The Mississippi had stopped rising and stood just short of 48 feet under the 51-foot dikes.

This news came almost simultaneously with the announcement ten more bodies had been recovered from the icy waters of an 131,000-acre nilway purposely inundated to ree pressure on the levees here and at Cairo, Ill. Five bodies were recovered vesterday.

Before the recovery of the ten, U. S. Army engineers had issued a list of 23 still "unaccounted for" of the more than 100 who were on the barge

ing of the bodies. The office of Col. E. C. Kelton of the engineers con-

Missouri's flood death toll now is 34. Half that number died in the \$21,-00,000 dollar spillway, now passing through its first major test as a flood control basin. In addition to the levee workers who perished there, three drowned who waited too long before fleeing the inundation.

As the army continued its search of the basin for bodies and feverishly checked payrolls and other possible sources to account for the men who were on the craft when it sank. Rep. Orville Zimmerman said he had "personally demanded an investigation by the war department of the barge

mited open and purposely flooded by into Rome by automobile after avoidermy engineers to relief river pressure ing a welcoming crowd of 200 persons. of the Ohio and Mississippi. As water

sandbag them against the possbilities of an overflow.

"Missouri's levees will hold." ·long retaining wall, however.

Lynch Negro For Alleged Assault

strapping. 18-year-old Negro farm taches, the Lindberghs later ventured proval of tax levies and rates so as flict said the shock troops, including Tiptonville, but that town was near-sons at the Chevrolet Motor Comwoman, was lynched near here to- Capt. White's automobile, day, the nation's first lynching vic- | For a time last night, before it be-

Negro, Wes Johnson, swinging from The flying couple landed at Pisa, a a tree in a thicket. Several hours hotel keeper there said, when their financial responsibility bilis appearearlier 50 men had stormed the Henry gasoline supply ran low during a decounty jail at nearby Abbeville and tour made to avoid a storm in the

recognized some of the mob, indi- sight-seeing at Pisa, including a visit of the three per cent sales tax to fund." cated a special grand jury would be to the famous Leaning Tower, before foreign bids submitted to political ery Governor Bibb Graves directed Lindbergs probably would spend the Attorney General A. A. Carmichael to night in Rome and fly on tomorrow, conduct an inquiry.

Johnson was taken from Abbeville jail by the mob in about 25 automo- airport to have his plane ready for

Johnson was arrested Sunday night, he day after a young matron rerted she was attacked while entering her rural home alone.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity:-Cloudy and warmer today; fair and

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U.S. weather bureau, last night gave temperatures as high 29; low 5 and current 23.

Illinois:-Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday; Thursday generally fair, colder in north and westcentral portions by afternoon. Indiana: - Increasing cloudiness

and warmer Wednesday: Thursday Wisconsin:-Increasing cloudiness.

local snow in extreme north portion Wednesday and Thursday; warmer in east and south portions Wednesday; colder Thursday

Missouri:-Mostly cloudy, warmer Wednesday; Thursday generally fair; sirability of vaccination and the

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Make Drawings Of Mattson Slayer To Aid Hoover G-Men

News Artist Enlisted to Make Sketches From Descriptions

Washington, Feb. 2.-(P)-J. Edgar Hoover turned today to an artist for assistance in capturing the bearded stranger who abducted ten year old Charles Mattson from his Tacoma, Wash., home December 27.

Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, had a newspaper artist prepare two large pencil drawings from available descriptions of the

With photographs of the drawings Hoover distributed the following description of the man: Age, about 30; eight, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches; weight 145 to 165 pounds; complexion, swarthy. The kidnaper, Hoover said, does not stand erect; has a dimple in his

chin, high cheek bones; a broken nose Attorney general Cummings has offered a \$10,000 reward for his appre-

scriptions given by William and Mur- argument a resolution memoralizing iel Mattson, brother and sister of the victim, and Virginia Chatfield, a guest in the Mattson home the night Char-

Coroner L. A. Richards of New Madrid county made public the finding of the bodies. The off TO ROME ON HOP TO CAIRO, EGYPT

Presume Couple On Way To Air Event There

Rome, Feb. 2 .- (A)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Littorio airport today on the second lap of a flight from England, presumably enroute to Cairo, Egypt, and drove

The Lindberghs landed at 4:58 p. gushed across its bottoms, from which m., a little less than two hours after 5,000 persons fled to safety of refugee they left Pisa, where they stopped camps, an army of levee work, last night after an unannounced s formed along it setback dikes takeoff from Lympne, Eng.

wife, the former Anne Morrow, ship, Tonight the army engineers 6e- dashed through a hangar and skirted. Some of the bills were advanced to Farther south, in the Aranjuer a dozen airplanes to avoid the pur- second reading, without waiting for sector, the government attacked and

bergh, Capt. Thomas White, American air attache, and Capt. Thompson, American naval attache within, and avoided contact with the wel-

Headland, Ala., Feb. 2 .- (A)-A Reinforced by the embassy at-

came known they had landed at A sheriff's deputy found the bul- Pisa, authorities in many countries let-marked body of the six foot tall were on watch, fearing an accident.

mountains. Sheriff Louis Corbett, who said he They took time out for a bit of flying here. Airport officials said the sub-divisions

perhaps to Brindisi Col. Lindbergh left orders at the renewed flight between 7 and 8 a. m.

Medical Society Of City Cooperates In Health Move Here

Less Than 38 Percent Of Court orders a new trial on a pos-Children Respond to Drive To Prevent Small Pox

The Medical society of Jacksonville has been cooperating in the citywide campaign to vaccinate children of school age against small-pox. At present, among the 2,543 enrolled in grade, junior high and high schools, less than 38 per cent of the students have responded to the drive which Evans, won commutation to life imwould prevent any serious develop- prisonment six years also.

ments in the disease. Letters have been sent to parents by both the board of education and the medical society stating the demewhat colder in west and north readiness of local doctors and the school board to cooperate in every

> The latter body has not yet seen fit to require 100 per cent compliance, but a high proportion of the children must be vaccinated if the neasure is to prove effective. The following figures show the percentage of vaccinated children in

each school, with the total enroll-Lafayette-219, 33 per cent. Washington—306, 42 per cent.
Franklin—234, 45 per cent.
Jefferson—394, 32 per cent.
David Prince—440, 44 per cent. High School-900, 31 per cent.

ILLINOIS HOUSE DELAYS ACTION ON FLOOD BILL

Recommends Federal Relief In Ohio Valley Area

No Committees or Flood Leader Named as Yet

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2-(A)-The nois house of representatives asked that the federal government provide for Ohio river flood control but \$3,000,000 rehabilitation appropriation from the state treasury as the first

67 bills were introduced today Still committeeless and without a democratic floor leader, the house saw seven Southern Illinois Representatives join in asking for the \$3,000,000 appropriation, which was disapproved in advance by Governor Horner.

Then it adopted without dissent or congress to extend its flood control work up the Ohio river.

term Chicago democrat, sponsored the resolution, which was forwarded to

Paul Powell of Vienna, a democrat. week as one of the key figures in the flood relief set-up between Cairo and Harrisburg, took the lead in sponsor- pers ing the bill for the \$3,000,000 fund.

Powell and his associates—Repre-entatives Field, Randolph, Dale, Rearill, Palmer and McAlpin-made no effort to press for action on the bill. Powell said the decision would await the governor's scheduled conference at Cairo with Harry L. Hopkins and

Speaker Louie E. Lewis announced that appointment of house commit-

again refused to become floor lead- press an offensive. er for the democratic house commit- The insurgents shelled vallecas,

session but declined to serve again. There was an insurgent attack at The tall American and his small port his campaign for the speaker-

Patrols continued along its 27-mile Fascist salute. There were a few and roll calls were put off until next University city suburb area.

The tax situation came in for conand F. W. Lewis, Robinson democrat. oined in proposing that county courts be authorized to give immediate ap-

The first house bill, by Pierce Shannon of Chicago, revived an old issue in the proposal that women sit on

ward P. O'Grady, Chicago democrat. House bills introduced included:

Powell-Natural gas tax of five

WOMAN LOSES APPEAL FROM DEATH IN CHAIR

cents per thousand cubic feet.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 2.-(AP)-A 29fortune and a school teacher's career peal to New Jersey's highest court to save her from the electric chair. ing. Unless the court of pardons intervenes, or the United States Supreme sible appeal, Mrs. Marguerite Fox. Dolbow and her childhood sweetheart, Norman Driscoll, 37, must die for the slaying of Harry Y. Dolbow, the man she married against rela-

tives' wishes. The once comely Mrs. Dolbow, grown stout in a prison cell, may be the first woman to be electrocuted in the chair which has claimed 119 men in 30 years. The only previous occupant of her cell, Mrs. Hattie

STILL KIDDING

Washington, Feb. 2.—(P)—President Roosevelt is still kidding the weathbureau about the rainstorm that drenched his second inauguration. Introduced today to W. J. Moxon.

mock seriousness: "You're the man I've been looking for ever since the inauguration."

Washington, Feb. 2. - (A) - The ened though they are. House voted to pay Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham \$115 for the laundry he lost at Shanghai in 1932. A foreign affairs committee report said neither laundry nor laundryman

could be found after the Sino-Japa-

nese fighting of that year.

33rd Eucharistic Congress To Open With Ceremonies

Crowds of Visitors Throng Manila for International Meet

Manila, Feb. 3.-(Wednesday)-(P) -Thousands prayed throughout Manila early this morning, preparing to participate in solemn ceremonies opening the 33rd international euchar-

Crowds of visiting Catholics and great numbers of Filipinos thronged midnight masses and awaited the dawn and exposure of the host. It is to remain in view on altars of adoration until the congress closes on the

The city, festooned with flags bunting and tropical flowers, took on a a crest. mantle of sober silence. In the wind- The tense feeling caused

iful Luneta Park, on the shore of Ma- ments, but confidence spread among illa Bay, was the eucharistic altar, 120,000 flood fighters all the way from great tower which, with the first rays | Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans. er of the Catholic world.

patriot, Dr. Jose Rizal, was shot dead cern. by a Spanish firing squad in 1898.

who has worked for more than a flung lawns of Luenta, are many spec- Mo., and minor areas where crises ial stands and thousands of benches. continued, there were reports of fa-

which would be expended by a com- opens this (Wednesday) afternoon, mission of five appointed by the gov- with Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of U. S. engineer in charge of the man-Philadelphia .the papal legate. deliv-

Fighting Renewed On Madrid Fronts

Madrid, Feb. 2-(A)-Fighting was tees would be delayed until the end of renewed on all Madrid fronts today, with both socialist government and Benjamin S. Admowski of Chicago fascist insurgent troops attempting to

After a long conference with the the southwest, but Madrid defense governor. Adamowski would say only officials said the fascists were unable that he still was turning down the to advance there in an apparent effort to cut the Madrid-Valencia high-

after Chicago democrats wouldn't sup- El Plantio also, but the government

suing crowd, which extended the committee consideration, but hearing there was intermittent gunfire in the

siderable attention. Elmer J. Schnac-eign shock brigades were used in a strong current and there was no infascist attack yesterday on a govern- dication a new channel was being on their lands, goods and chattels." ment position in the El Platio sect- created.

to eliminate suits against their leg- cavalry, descended on government ly surrounded by overflow water from pany plants, and the first movement ality. Several bills proposed the elim- trenches in a great wave, after an the banks opposite it. artillery bombardment.

LITTLE THINGS

The automobile drivers license and miral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of county farm near Owaneco for a ed again under the sponsorship of Ed. eab today, but the driver wouldn't after he had apparently cut his throat let him pay.

MISSISSIPPI IS **NEARING CREST** OF HIGH FLOOD

Strong Winds Abate Along Line Of Banked Levees

Confidence Spreads Among 120,000 Flood Fighters

couraging reports brought optimism to the 1,200 mile Mississippi river lood front today while windlashed waters of the stream inched toward

ows of practically every Catholic home coming of the "zero hour" kept candles flickered a message of faith. United States engineers silent be-Casting a giant shadow across beau- youd official, carefully worded state-

dawn, becomes the temporary cen- Strong winds which sent huge breakers pounding against straining In this vast park all of the outdoor levees showed sign of abating. The eremonies of the congress are to cen- easing of this additional threat gave The altar stands near the spot the weary pick and shovel army a eral where the famous Filipino Catholic breathing spell after a night of con-

y a Spanish firing squad in 1898.

At the major danger points, Cairo, Surrounding the altar, on the farvorable weather and levee-topping operations which brought the barriers higher than the anticipated crest.

Lieut, Col. Eugene Reybold, district power directed against the unruly river, wasn't talking tonight. He watched and waited-for the crest to roll on southward. And he was ready for a battle at which no expense

The crest of the Ohio river flood possibly reached Cairo last night, he said, for the river was stationary from 9 p. m. until noon today. The peak of the flood had been reached. barring another bulge similar to the one felt at Evansville Sunday. But even another bulge would raise the gauge only slightly at Cairo.

"The Mississippi was stationary at 51.50 feet from midnight to 6 a. m. today at Hickman, Ky., and on a stand at 47.93 feet practiaclly all last ight at New Madrid," he said. Breaks in the Slough Landing Neck dikes at Bessie Landing, Tenn., gave some relief to Hickman and New

A break today in the Slough Neck "Absolutely desist and refrain from Ontario, to Columbus, Omo.

Landing dike in the vicinity of Best continuing or being in, on, upon or Dominican Republic presented Presidents." water from previous breaks, widen-On none of the fronts, however, ing to 500 and 1,000 feet respectively, As is customary, a large share of was there an important change in was flowing straight across two-mile and 29 other defendants, as well as Ped Greet department. small office at one end of the hanthe measures were of local importeither fascist or socialist troop posieither fascist or socialist troop posieither fascist or socialist troop posiat mile 80 and above. Backwater of such injunction shall come," obey Socialist officers asserted new for- prevented the development of a its terms "under the penalty of fif-

The escaping water has not gone maxed a 24-hour period which saw

SUICIDE VERDICT Pana, Ill., Feb. 2.-(A)-Thomas Washington, Feb. 2,-(A)-Rear Ad- Buis, 68, a resident of the Christian the Red Cross, rode to work in a taxi- year, died in a hospital here today with a razor. A coroner's jury was "Admiral," he said, "you just put unable to determine the reason for that 50 cents in the flood relief the act, but returned a suicide ver-

Tricky Ohio Begins New Rise Against Cairo; Double Patrol

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 2.-(P)-The tricky danger has disappeared. year-old mother who gave up a small Ohio river—stationary for 15 con- "No resident of Cairo should plan secutive hours-began a new rise on bringing his family back into the nine years ago to marry a plodding against Cairo's seawall tonight to city until the water has shown contenant farmer, lost today her ap- emphasize Mayor August Bode's siderable recession. warning against "premature rejoic-

> of the emergency bulkhead that tops the 60-foot seawall. The coast guard, here with 55

> boats from the Atlantic seaboard. ordered an all-night watch for the first time. Everywhere in Cairo tension increased to guard against any last minute mishap which might turn into defeat the dogged light against the river.

only 51 inches from the top of the concrete levee. Surmounting the seawall is the three-foot bulkhead of mud, cinders and timber. The mayor's statement came at a

neers said it probably would not go remains. more than a fifth of a foot higher.

remain at its present stage for sev- travel. eral days," the mayor told his all that highway, however, the city can Bobby Weyand was selected scribe

So tonight there was no relaxing United creased sharply with the rise. The among the hundreds of men who patrol the seawall, alert for the slight-

if necessary.

In one section of North Cairo a clay Mounting 4-100ths of a foot in beneath it, caused the sidewalk and strata weakened by the restless sand three hours, the unruly river coursed pavement to sink and crack, but city past the city at a 59.54-foot stage, officials pointed out this is a usual condition with high water. The presin the city.

threatening advance and army engi- gain, precarious though its situation week Feb. 7-13.

but deserted city tonight. But, he drop a huge steel door across an for the troop during the business underpass for an emergency levee, meeting. At the close of the session,

Circuit Judge Orders Strikers To Evacuate Flint Auto Plants; John Lewis Asks Peace Parley

Flint, Mich., Feb. 2.—(AP)
—Hundreds of striking automobile workers in possession of two Fisher Body Company plants here since Dec. 30, heard tonight the order of a circuit court judge that they evacuate by 3 p. m. (EST) to-

tion issued on petition of General Motors Corporation by Judge Paul V. Gadola, went first to Plant No. 2 and then to No. 1, reading its terms to the sit-down strikers who listened in orderly silence.

Good-natured booing accompanied the sheriff's departure from the No. 1 plant, where he had been shouted down Jan. 2 when he tried to read a previous injunction.

Statements looking toward negotiaions to settle the nation-wide strike that have slashed deeply into Gen-Motors production came from both sides tonight

William S. Knudsen, executive ice-president of the corporation, said that as soon as the plants have been "restored to our possession" General Motors will negotiate with the United Automobile Workers of America on the eight union demands made Jan. 4, and added:

"We will do all that lies in our power to make a prompt and honor-

partment conciliator enroute to Flint, arrived in Detroit and conferred at dinner tonight with Governor Frank Murphy. Before Lewis Washington, Edward F. Mc-Grady, assistant secretary of labor,

Gadola directed the strikers, whose m. Feb. 3, and to refrain from picket- government relief agencies interpretenroute from or to said plants." The corporation in its petition had stated the strikers were no longer in organization had donated a carload

Granting of the injunction cliof National Guardsmen into the actual strike zone. An order appended to the injunction, restraining General Motors from any acts of violence against union members, was eliminated from its final draft at the request of union attorneys who claimed its wording was "objection-

able" and that it was "dictated by General Motors." Judge Gadola acted shortly after National Guardsmen, holding a rigid military blockade about the huge Chevrolet Motor Company plants after a night of disorder, set up eight machine guns trained on the street dividing the Chevrolet factory from

the Fisher No. 2 plant. This street was the scene of a bloody riot Jan. 11 in which 27 persons were wounded. The troops arrived the following day, but made their first move into the strike area last night after a dozen persons were injured in cenewal of violence.

This afternoon the guardsmen at bayonet point pushed a small group of pickets away from Chevrolet's motor assembly department, Plant 4. scene of a new sit-down strike by several hundred members of the Automobile Workers America; seized a union sound truck because its operators were "doing too much talking," demolished a picket

shanty and detained six men. Less than two hours later, Judge did the water reach the bulkhead. Gadola read to a crowded court room MAN HURT IN BLAZE his decision granting the injunction Declaring the only issue involved was ession of property," the judge A dozen sand boils developed with- cited legal precedents, including Suin the city but caused little concern. preme Court rulings upholding Michigan's anti-picketing statute.

BOY SCOUT TROOP MEETS

Twenty-four Scouts of Troop 107 sure forces water through sand strata Grace M. E. church under the leader- have been suffocated. He was carship of Scoutmaster Bruce Thom- ried from the home by firemen. on. Due to reorganization plans it Cairo has set itself for a possible was announced that the troop would was in a critical condition, but he is time when tension had eased as a 62-foot crest. If the river stops be- not take part in the First Aid contest now expected to recover. acting chief of the bureau's river and result of the river's pause in its low 60 feet it is the embattled city's scheduled as a feeture of Boy Scout

Thes only exit by land-a concrete 20. To meet requirements for this But the Ohio is subtle and this is highway over which women and chil- activity, a Scout must have attended its greatest flood. Veteran river men dren traveled to safety when the the last two meetings and passed three have not relaxed their battle, heart- flood threat began-was washed in tests or a merit badge. On this hike places by overflow from the Cache a campsite will be picked out and a W. Brockhouse yesterday. Miss Welsh-"All reports indicate the river will river, but it remained open to cabin or hut will be constructed by imer is named executrix of the will.

FORRELIEFIN FLOODED AREAS

Robinson Assures Senate U. S. Will Provide Money

Washington, Feb. 2-(A) Senator Robinson, the majority leader, reassured colleagues from flood districts today that the government would provide money for rehabilitation of the

relief bill and additional amounts all, that is the only way to settle a provided when it became known how controversy unless it is desirable to nuch would be needed. Robinson said charitable could not meet all demands.

The senate banking committee turned its attention to the flood to- attention of congress was called to day, naming a sub-committee to in- the strike. Senator Neely (D-WVa.) quire whether federal lending agen- introduced a resolution calling on the ies are empowered to extend credit black lobby committee to make a to flood victims. The group, head-sweeping investigation of General ed by Senator Wagner (D-NY), will Motors and all its subsidiarie confer with bureau officials with a The inquiry would cover corporate view to liberalizing laws so persons structures, salaries and bonuses, prowhose homes and business places have fits, income taxes paid by officials, been destroyed may rebuild with

government money Earlier, the government lifted import duties which have been blocking foreign gifts to flood sufferers.

President Roosevelt took adventage of a clause in the 1930 tariff act and authorized by proclamation the duty free importation of food, clothoccupancy of the Fisher plants has ing, medical and other supplies de-

ed the action as covering merely do-

of food, blankets and clothing which Dominican Republic presented Presi-Roosevelt a check for \$20,000.

the personal contribution of President Red Cross donations passed the latest quota of \$10,000,000. Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, reported subscriptions of \$11,450,000, but said

more millions would be needed. H. S. Debaters To Meet Lincoln Today

Students to Participate In Dual Contest; Prepare for Tournament

A freshman-sophomore team of high school debaters will go to Lincoln today for a dual contest with first and second year students from that school. This is the first con- Disappeared a Week Ago the two schools and has been arranged for the purpose of giving new possibilities for the varsity and next year's teams some practical experi-

The question debated will be the Tight-lipped investigators concenregular high school subject of government ownership and operation in the field of public utilities. J. H. S. sician and leading citizen, to his famwill be represented by Bayard Oxtoby ily from whom \$5,000 ransom has and Bill Lowry on the affirmative been demanded. with Gracia Hall and John Self uplding the negative.

The regular varsity is preparing for a big tournament at the end of professional can. the week to be held at Augustana College of Rock Island. For that cian's family received a note in his affirmative with Barbara Butler and John Clark on the negative.

REPORTED IMPROVING

Ralph Rodgers, former Waverly resident who narrowly escaped death in his burning home at Auburn Monday night, was reported yesterday at St. John's hospital at Springfield as being improved in condition. Mr. Rodgers was overcome by the smoke, and met last night in the basement of within another minute or two would members of the physician's family It was at first feared Mr. Rodgers

WELSHIMER WILL FILED

Miss Luella Welshimer is named beneficiary in the will of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Welshimer, which was

MARRIAGE LICENSES Ira A. Smith, Petersburg; Martha Hall. Petersburg. William J. Clancy, Jacksonville;

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (AP) -John L. Lewis traveled to the scene of the General Motors strike tonight, calling up-on the automobile corporation's officials to sit down with strike leaders in a peace con-

That was the only way to avoid a knock-down fight, he argued.

Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization and chief strategist in the strike, left here this afternoon without commenting on a court order to sit-down strikers to evacuate plants in Flint,

Michigan. When his train stopped at Balti-more, he still refrained from disclosing his attitude toward that order, but he issued a statement saying:

"Every moral and logical consid-Emergency needs, he said, would be eration indicates a conference bemet from the \$900,000,000 deficiency tween the contesting parties. After await the exhaustion of one of the contestants or until one adversary beats the other down." As Lewis sped toward Detroit, the

technological progress and "unearn-The study would aim to determ whether it is "practicable for General Motors and its related companies, to

establish a 30-hour week and "minimum wage standards." The committee would be directed to determine the extent to which profits of the companies arise from patents, unearned increments in land and other values and increased productive efficiency of employes which should have been made available in the form of lower prices to consumers or increased wages and salaries

to employes x x x. Accompanying Lewis as he boarded a train, due at Detroit at 8 a. m. tomorrow, were Ora Gasaway, member of one omnittee, and a seen tary. Lewis is president of the Mine Work-

Government officials meanwhile, watched the strike developments closely but said nothing for publi-Secretary Perkins telephoned Presi-

dent Roosevelt about the latest de-

velopments, but the president had nothing to announce at a subsequent press conference. He was asked what he government could do and replied that was an "iffy" question. During the morning, Lewis con-ferred with Edward F. McGrady, as-

sistant secretary of labor. Seek Kidnaper Of Missouri Doctor; Ransom Demanded

With Stranger; Find Medicine Case Willow Springs, Mo., Feb. 2 .- (P)trated tonight on the safe return of

Dr. Davis disappeared a week ago after leaving his office with a stranger who asked him to make a

Dr. J. C. B. Davis, 67, kidnaped phy-

After confirming that the physimeet the teams will probably be Carol own handwriting last Thursday morn-McClelland and Jane Dunlap on the ing, stating the abductor's demands, State Patrol Chief B. Marvin Casteel declined to discuss progress of investigations. It was known, however, that un-

successful efforts were made last Saturday night to meet the kidnaper and pay the ranso It was known that state police held

and questioned a man in the city Dr. Davis' medicine case, which he carried when he departed with the stranger whom he called "Mr. James." was found in the North Fork river, 15 miles southeast of here, last Fri-

day. Despite the ominous discovery,

expressed confidence he would return unharmed. PETERSBURG COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Ira A. Smith and Mrs. Martha Hall, both of Petersburg, were united in marriage at noon yesterday by Rev. D. C. Byus at his home, 929 West La-fayette avenue. They were accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Potter

Mr. Smith is a farmer. The couple will make their home on a farm in Menard county west of Petersburg

Forces on the levee, their ranks gone, he said. hinned when the river paused, inpatroi was doubled along every foot

"Extra levee guards and patrols completely walling itself in against Scoutmaster Thomson and Bob Wood will be needed until the last sign of floods.

The Ohio must drop to at least a 55-foot level before the danger is

est sign of danger from the flood that laps at their feet. Only in the north end of the city to hold two feet more water safely,

Should a flood come down the troop. set a trail which the troop followed. Miss Lucy M. Wilson, Jacksonville.

Sheriff Thomas Wolcott carrying a copy of the injunc-

THE JOURNAL a mountain-raised young man.

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on account of the drought. The crop | Child marriages in the south are an

should do it. Agricultural authorities at the state college of agriculture are

When the seed coat is broken, soil their larger tributaries, fungi invade the kernel immediately | One truck hauls several tons of germ has had a chance to sprout. veys a sufficient amount of provisions This results in weakened plants and to supply a large town. But this cara-

shown that fully three-fourths of the truck trains, food, more clothing and loss to yield from injured seed coats more men, are being rushed to the can be avoided by the use of good flood areas from all directions seed treatment. Use of these organic To residents of this community, the

When experts issue a warning that if nearly two weeks. producing a successful crop, it seems here. Their crews and cargoes are fectively, but his forces would have that the advice should be generally sorely needed in other parts.

If Central Illinois farmers can add | bushels to their yield next fall by a little advance trouble and expense. the benefits should be worth the ef- Mrr. Mildred Bolton, convicted of He did, however, use cotton in a part tionably one of the most impor-

Too Much Legislation

were submitted in the fond hope that husband-slayer. they would be enacted into law. The total continues to rise.

ments with our constitution, to minor preme penalty, but at the last minute relief bills which would dip deeply in- the sentences were commuted to life. to public funds for the benefit of con- Governor Horner already is studystituents press a wide variety of ing the case. He has received a re-

age either good or necessary? Ob- contents of the report will not be made viously not. What the average citezen known, however, until it has been Random Thought wants of congress can be expressed shown to the Cook county public de- Maybe that fellow Pastor ought to in far fewer words and measures. It fender, who will confer with the gov- have gone out for track instead of

in government, which must ultimate- minute action. ly be paid out of increased taxes, on both his present and future earnings.

A sincere respect for the constitutin freedom and the well-being of its that did not point up both nobility Swifty, 1904

These desires are comparatively ings are capable. few. They impose no great strain on In a great shipwreck or fire, for to tread.

rather than widen that path.

A Bride at Nine

have told us, are countries where loot. child marriage is practiced. Little girls | Compared with such human con- busy. Only this morning I married "eleven and twelve years old" are dors, ghouls would seem admirable, three couples in fifteen minutes. snatched almost from the cradle, and warm-hearted people.

customs are heathenish-that enlight- shoot looters on sight. enment is needed in these countries where child marriage exists. This is true, but we have overlooked some spots in our own country which are *badly in need of adjustment. A nine Memphis, Tenn., authorities have year old bride in Tennessee is as used 25,000 bales of cotton, worth a fore you only knew it. The for a new trial argued by the attormuch of a blot to our civilization as total of one and a half million dol-

day when news came out of Sneed- for the chances are that when the pro- doing ordinary things well and not in rendered at the November term of pose of the project and will be suffiville. Tenn, concerning the marriage tection is not longer needed the cot- erratically striving to perform grand- court in which the plaintiff. Littler, cient to complete it. WPA reserves the of Eunice Winstead, a nine year old ton still will be worth one and a half stand plays.

The ceremony was performed without civil officials raising a hand. A permit for the marriage was issued by civil authorities-it was perform-

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110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. Such an affair would be impossible in Illinois. Marriage of girls less than 16 years of age is illegal in this In Jacksonville and South Jackson-tille, by carrier, daily, 65c per month state. They may marry younger in Both Morning Journal and Evening Missouri. On several occasions in rerier delivered to same subscriber, cent years couples under the legal 6 months......\$2.25 and were refused. They crossed over 1 year \$4.00 into Missouri where the laws are less Daily, I year \$6.00 stringent and the ceremony was per-

union where a nine year old child is Corn is Central Illinois' most im- to get a lot of adverse publicity from portant grain crop. When farmers this affair. It's self-respecting citihave a good corn year, other lines of zens, and there are a lot of them, ative. At least it seems that way, are passed to prevent a repetition

Tennessee should be certain that If there is anything farmers can nothing of the kind happens again.

On a Large Scale

treating seed corn this year against Jacksonville citizens who witnessed corn worm damage. Farmers who the passing of 350 government trucks wish to give their crop the best pos- through this city Monday evening sible chance to grow and mature will gained a better idea of the huge scale heed the advice of the men who have upon which relief operations are being carried on in the flood regions. Wide spread corn ear worm damage At the same time, they may have makes it more imperative than ever formed a mental picture of the vast that the seed corn be treated, ac- operations that are now in progress cording to the associate chief of pa- for many hundreds of miles along thology at the agricultural college, the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and

after planting and before the corn supplies. A caravan of 350 trucks conreduced conditions not so favorable. van was only one that is moving in-Experiments at the college have to the stricken communities. Other

disinfectants has also been long line of trucks, with crews numfound an aid in protecting seed corn bering 750 men, was just an inter- that. It is impervious to water, unfrom cold soil temperatures and from esting spectacle, significant of what der ordinary conditions, the United States is doing for strick- Incidentally, this recalls that An-There are enough hazards to grain en people. But these trucks mean drew Jackson did not use cotton in as it is. Drought, chinch more to the thousands of refugees his hastily improvised breastworks at bugs, grasshoppers and worms make now homeless-they carry food, cloth- the Battle of New Orleans, as acthe raising of a healthy, profitable ing, comfort for people who have been counts in some school histories might crop of corn a difficult proposition. Without the necessities of life for have led many thousands of children

24 Days to Live

* her attorneys will make final pleas; troops firing from behind a line of theria carriers get the germs in the iodine and nose and throat cleanning sessions of the pres- do everything within their power to cotton bales. ent Congress more than 2,000 bills block the scheduled execution of the

Illinois has not executed a woman in modern times. A number of them Many things-from reckless experi- have been sentenced to pay the suport on the woman's mental condition Suggestions Dept. But is all that legislation and word- from three Chicago physicians. The

Continued protection in the rights | On the basis of Illinois' past reguaranteed him under the constitut- cord in dealing with women criminals, ion—among them freedom of religion, it would seem that Mrs. Bolton may a banquet at which the first course dren are apparently well. be spared from the electric chair, was served at 5 p. m. and the last at Opportunity to conduct his own af- The state supreme court has affirmed 3 a. m. fairs and live his own life, unharried the death sentence, so that little if by edicts from appointed bureau any clemency can be expected from idea got started. by edicts from appointed bureau any clemency can be expected from chiefs or coercision by minority that source. But the mental conditbeen for our modern after-dinner standing the fact that all they had to coercision by minority that source. But the mental conditbeen for our modern after-dinner standing the fact that all they had to Relief from needless extravagance a question which may result in last

Looters in the Flood

this nation has surpassed all others | There never was a great disaster and depravity of which human be-

Congress. And if met they will do instance, there are always tales of helpless!" it means her husband is much not only to retain our success- men or officers who sacrificed their ful form of government, but to own lives that others might be saved. smooth and broaden the path toward And tales, too, of men who even dis- The teacher had outlined the life recovery which all the nation seeks guised themselves as women to make and work of Louis Pasteur, the great

nature is again illustrated in the grasped when in answer to her question: "What is pasteurized milk?" Ohio-Mississsippi flood. While other one pupil replied: "Pasteurized milk men are straining every muscle, risk-, is given by cows which have grazed. ing grave danger, to rescue or relieve in a pasture." India and China, the missionaries through abandoned homes, seeking Haven't seen you lately. * suffering flood refugees, a few prowl

It is no wonder that army and civil Thats' twelve knots an hour!

We have been taught that such authorities have been ordered to

Water, Cotton, Bullets

a nine year old bride in India or lars, to build up a levee section on present job." the Mississippi river. But the work The nation was shocked the other will not cost that amount of money,

One Department That Doesn't Need to Be Renamed



to believe. The doughty general could heeded will strengthen the chances of The rumbling trucks did not tarry have resorted to that defense efbeen exposed to the possible hazard

> abandoned canal or millrace, from * which earthworks were thrown up. murdering her husband, is under sen- of his original fortification in pre- tant factors in spread of that tence to die February 26 in the Cook paration for battle. That doubtless disease. Some time after they have Twenty-four days remain in which the drawings showing the American ever manifesting symptoms diph- swabbed daily with a mild tincture of

The Observatory

Favorite song for bridge partners: "I get A kick Out Of You."

Maybe that's where the marathon

ADD SUGGESTIONS

It probably would create some as follows on a theatre canopy: KATE SMITH AFTER THE THIN MAN

When a wife says "you men are so

certain of a place in the lifeboats. French scientist. But she sensed that rats you are, making me walk through it was learned Tuesday. The application Too much legislation can block This strange anomaly in human her exposition had not been wholly

> Captain-Good morning, Parson,

Captain-Smart going, Parson. Sandy-McDonald, will ye not have a cigarette? McDonald-Thank ye, no. I never

the smell of burning leather. "You have a gold mine right be-

child, and 22 year old Charlie Johns, million dollars. Baled cotton is like It's a funny thing but our grand- tomobile accident.

The Family Doctor

Children Can Carry Diphtheria Germs for Many Months After Recovery

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of

explained the earlier accounts, and the disease, but frequently without

lic health officials are likely to sus- within several weeks.

long as 10 months in the throats of being disturbed by such toxin or children who have recovered from poison as the germ manufacturer,

"Please give me your name," Said the girl at the desk.

"You see, ma'am, I'm already mar-

about us? We've got to walk back.

Judge Wright Hears Arguments at Second Day of February Term

smoke wi' gloves on. I canna stand neys representing Hubert A. Littler also short of funds. Both agencies told and Alfred Cowdin and the Illinois city authorities that the future of the Telephone company. Judge Walter project would depend on action taken Wright reserved a decision on a plea at this session of congress. best place to look for pay ore-gold neys for Cowdin and the telephone ment of funds for the new water plant, -is right in front of you-in your company at the second day of the and there is no prospect of any at February term of court.

Editor, Journal of the American Whether germs still are present. Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In more than 10 per cent of all of these poisons.

ine the throat and take specimers of eliminate carriers as soon as possible.

calomel and prayer. A woman may listen to the advice amusement if Kate Smith were billed of her husband, says a Jacksonville man, but she usually does just

she pleases anyway.

The salesman, embarrassed, looked "What! You can't?" "No I can't, ma'am," he said.

a rain like this.

Reserves Decision On New Trial Plea

If the germs are persistent, it is Hall, Petersburg, necessary to treat the condition with active antiseptics or by other methods, to clear up the carrier condition. Infected tonsils are particularly likely to harbor diphtheria germs. In such

oat and thereafter distribute them. ed with hydrogen peroxide. Per-Whenever the number of diph- sistent treatment in most cases will theria cases increases suddenly, pub- clear up the carrier condition, usually

Antitoxin, while especially valuable After a child has had diphtheria, in controlling the symptoms of diphne should not be allowed to play with theria, is not especially useful in other children until he has been pro- clearing up the carrier condition. In nounced free from the germs. Diph- that condition, remember, the child heria germs can be carried for as carries germs in his throat without because he already has developed in his blood the antitoxin to take care

cases of diphtheria, germs can be Remember, too, that diphtheria found in the throat two weeks after germs are located on the surface of all signs of the disease seem to have the tissue and are not in immediate contact with the blood

In 1 per cent of cases, germs still When diphtheria occurs in schools, are found four weeks after the chil- orphan asylums, and similar institutions, it usually is necessary in con-Before he discharges patients from trolling the condition to take cultures observation, the doctor should exam- from every person in the group, to

At Uncertain Stage; FOX MAJESTIC No Funds Available

There Is No Assurance of Allotment to Provide Larger Water Supply

That Jacksonville will get its enlarg . water facilities, for which it has applied through the Public Works Ad-Doomed One (grumbling)-What ministration, is by no means certain, One of the Escorts (growling)—How struction of the new lake has been for the loan and grant to permit conreceived in the Chicago office of PWA. The project has been approved and

placed on an eligible list for an allotment of funds. But a letter from the Chicago office states that there is no assurance that such an allotment will be made. At present there is a shortage of funds for PWA. For a time the city seriously consid-

ered switching the project to the Works Progress Administration in order to obtain the necessary funds. But a recent conference in Chicago brought out the fact that the change After hearing arguments of attor- would not lessen the delay, as WPA is

present. The application remains with The motion for a new trial is the PWA, and if the money is allotted, it Opportunity for distinction lies in outgrowth of the decision of a jury will be available for the specific purwas awarded damages of \$105 for right to discontinue a project at any damages which resulted from an au- time funds are not on hand to carry it

No Sign of Spring

Humans Groan, Look Ahead Six Weeks in Hope for Permanent Warmth

Tuesday the weary ground hog, who has been hibernating all winter, poked his head from his hole in the ground and looked about for a moment Bright sunshine revealed to him his shadow outlined against a stump or on the frozen meadow grass, and he at once popped back into his burrow to remain for another six weeks.

Or at least that is what we have been led to believe to be the conduct of the ground hog on Feb. 2. Of course if it had been cloudy Tuesday the rodent would have come from his burrow and would remain in the open confident that spring is just around the corner. But as the sun was shining, he concluded there would be six weeks more of winter, and that it was not yet time to get up. That the ground hog has anything to do with the weather is a far-fetched conclusion, though as a rough, untutored child of nature, he may know more about it than we humans

Anyhow it was ground hog day, and readers may draw their own conclusions as to the weather for the next six weeks. The temperature did not make us long to plant garden or go for a plunge in the old swimmin' hole. It was only five degrees above zero, and much colder for those who had to build fires hefore dawn. Six weeks from yesterday will be March 16th, when the ground hog will again venture forth to test the validity of spring.

We who are not fortunate enough to be able to hibernate until that date but must toil onward through the wintry blasts of this rigorous climate, are hoping that when the ground hog comes forth again, we can shed our heavy underwear and use our fishing

F.F.A. MEETS

The Jacksonville chapter of F.F.A

net Monday night for its month!

neeting. The program chairman, John

Newberry, had speakers for the

neeting. Mr. Coolidge, the farm ad-

viser, gave a talk on the Development

of the Farm Bureau. Howard Ferriera lso gave a talk. SEE and drive the NEW WILLYS. Gordon Auto Co.,

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MINISTERS TO MEET Greets Ground Hog:

Weather Men Snort

Members of the local Ministerial Association will hold their regular meeting this morning at the Grace M. E. church at 10:30. The meeting was postponed from Monday when a number of the ministers were out of the city.

TO CHICAGO attend the millinery show.

Chili and Sandwich supper. Play. Literberry Christian Ch., Friday, Feb. 12.

LAST TIMES TODAY :

GRETA GARBO ROBT. TAYLOR "CAMILLE"

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JOEL McCREA

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Not Very Wise By Helen Welshimer OT anything you do can change my love." I spoke in truth by what small light I knew. So sure that always I would find the flame In me rekindled, when I turned to you. BUT you, whose wisdom was no more than mine, Put to me all the tests of hand and heart, Believing—for had I not told you so— There was no fear that true love could depart. A ND so today I who once thought that I Should love regardless what the winds might bring. Can watch the sun, the sea, the hill's white road, And never care if you should weep or sing.

Notice-Mac's Une Dollar Sale of Coats

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White Hall Mill and **Elevator Co-op Has** Meeting; Name Head

76 Persons Present for Annual Meeting; Other News from White Hall

White Hall-The annual meeting of the White Hall Co-operative Mill and Elevator company was held in the First Baptist church Saturday. The 1-19 class and the Daughters of Faith class served dinner to seventy-six guests. The president, Frank Vosseller, presided. Routine business was transacted and reports given. Ennis Tunison and Vert Day were re-elected The school band played everal selections and Judge Gilbert Hutchens of Carrollton was the peaker. The directors are Frank Vosseller, president; Earl Kistler, vice president; J. R. McConathy, secretary; Marcus McCollister, treasurer, and T. A. Kesinger, Ennis Tunison and Vert Day. The directors will

News Notes Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Linfield, Mrs. Anna Painter and Miss Nell Morgan drove to St. Louis Friday on a busi-

meet soon to organize

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. Harry Watt and Mrs. J. H. Graves drove to Raymond, Sunday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mary J. McConathy, who was 89 years old ast October. Mrs. McConathy is daughters, 18 grand children and 22 great grand children. Mrs. Graves recalled that when Mrs. McConathy patrolman and Russell Kirscher rewent to Raymond from Greene county in 1873 to live that she brought

pox in the city. Dickey Bell, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell;

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FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



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City Library Gets

\$82 From Book Fund

State Authorizes Further

Purchases from \$600,000

Appropriation

Springfield, Ill .- (P) -- Secretary of

icals from the \$600,000 relief fund

r tax supported libraries as follows

Wood River, \$244; Salem, \$108;

West Frankfort, \$792; Pittsfield, \$90; DeKalb, \$159; Canton, \$279; Carbon-

dale, \$144; Elgin, \$256; Atlanta, \$80;

Edwardsville, \$1,238; Woodstock, \$151;

Jacksonville, \$82; Belleville, \$190

NEW ENGLAND SUPPER

Congregational Ch. Feb. 16.

tate Edward J. Hughes Tuesday auorized purchase of books and peri-

George Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winn, and Edna McMahan, survived by three sons and three Mahan, being among the number daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mcwho have the disease

Harry Lorton, state maintenance turned Monday evening after taking her family back on visits to her old Marion for the flood sufferers, which a truck load of clothing and food to home in a covered wagon, and that it had been donated by the citizens of took all day to make the trip, start- White Hall. They traveled all night ing before daylight and arriving after Sunday night and all day Monday dark. Sunday they made the trip making the trip. The clothing and from there in about an hour, a dis- food was in addition to a check for There are several cases of chicken Friday to the Red Cross for the flood four hundred dollars which was sent sufferers. More money is still coming in and another check will be sent

> The Swamp College Community lub held the January meeting at the school house Friday evening, with the president, Mrs. Vernon Price presiding. Morton Campbell and his orchestra from Roodhouse provided a musical program, which was augmented by a reading by Joan Howard. and plano solos by Kathleen and Louisa Mae Howard. The program was completed with an old fashioned spelling bee in which everybody took part. The committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Seely, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seely and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sherwin served a chilli supper at

The Hustlers class of the Methodist church held a party Priday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lakin on Carrollton street. Miss Edna Cherry is president of the

Those from out of town who were here Saturday to attend the funeral of William Lyons were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Hardin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens on Carr street.

ALSEY NEWS NOTES WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Alsey.-The Alsey independent basethall teams went to Pearl Saturday night where the first team played the Pearl Independents and were defeated by a score of 36 to 33 in an overtime game. The Alsey second team was de-feated by the Milton Independents by a 14-12 score.

Alsey and community residents con ributed over \$60 for the relief of flood refugees, a large contribution was also made of food and clothing which was sent by way of truck to southern Illi nois to be used in relief work. The teachers and pupils of the Alsey schools contributed a generous sum which was added to the amount solicited by the American Legion and sent to relief agencie

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobson, Mr and Mrs. Les Haney, Howard Northrop, Miss Audrey Savage, Mrs. Cecile Northrop, and Mrs. John Dobson were among the Alsey residents attending the president's birthday ball at Win-

Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin attended the meeting of her bridge club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Cowhick at Winchester.

Miss Dorothy Northrop of Winchester visited over the week-end with

WAVERLY Waverly.-Miss Caroline Lombard

went to St. Louis Sunday, called by the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Willa Harney Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Redfern of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Redfern, who accompanied them home for a few days' visit. Miss Helen Malam of Springfield

spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Malam.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hughes of Springfield spent Sunday visiting at the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and son

Bobbie of Loami visited Sunday at the nome of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin McCormick Guests Sunday at the home of Mrs

Carrie Deatherage were Mr. and Mrs F. E. Deatherage of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. George Lansink of

Mrs. Stella Richardson left Monday for Bloomington where she will make a visit at the home of her son Harold Richardson and family.

SALE BILLS

If printed by the Journal-Courier Co., or sale is adver-tised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days previous to event, under "Dates of Coming Events."

Jersey County Pair Married Saturday

Miss Edna Beierman and ville, Robert Greiner Wed in **Church Ceremony**

Jerseyville.-Miss Edna Beiermann f Jerseyville and Hubert Drainer of Fieldon were united in marriage at eight o'clock Saturday morning, January 30th, at St. Francis Xavier's church in Jerseyville. Rev. John J. ceremony and was celebrant at the his farm. nuptial mass which followed.

The bride wore an attractive wedding dress of white crepe made along orincess lines with the skirt of floor ength. She wore a veil of net, fashioned in car effect which was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. A bouquet of bridal roses and lilies completed the costume. Miss Beiermann was attended by

her cousin, Miss Hilda Becker of this city. The bridesmaid wore a frock of aqua taffeta made similar to that of the bride. Her accessories were of silver and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and narcissus. Linus Drainer served as his brother's best man. During the nuptial mass, a male trio composed of Rev. M. J. Reidy, Herbert Bertman and Dr. B. H. Klueg, sang the "Mass of the Angels" and at the offertory an Ave Maria was

A wedding dinner was served at he home of the bride's parents near

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Jerseyville and covers were laid for in such a manner that a bone in the fifteen guests.

Mrs. Drainer is the daughter of been reduced and the patient is get-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betermann. She ting along nicely. attended the local schools and for some time has been employed at the International Shoe factory in Jersey-

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drainer of Fieldon. He attended St. Mary's School in West Woods and is now engaged in farming. The young couple will make their home on a farm in the Kane vicinity. Farmer Injured

William Plummer, a farmer living north of Jerseyville sustained a painful injury to the left leg late Thurs-Clancy performed the single ring day afternoon while feeding stock at

Plummer slipped on the ice and fell

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is milder and better-tasting.

Routt Defeats Franklin; Blueboys Win Over Hawaiians 50 To

Rockets Knock Flashes Off Second Place In Little Six Loop By 18 To 11 Margin

place in the Little Six league of most of the time, and didn't give county schools with an 18 to 11 score Franklin many shots inside the cenon the Liberty Hall court last night, ter of the court. and at the same time got revenge for

The Rockets tossed in goals with almost reckless abandon during the first two periods, and Franklin matched Frank them shot for shot during the second quarter. Neither team caged a single point during a third quarter in which not over a half dozen attempts to score were made by both teams, and the Rockets finished with another burst of scoring just getting underway.

The Flashes, taken over by the school superintendent in the absence of the regular coach, who was forced to remain at home because of illness.

scored only one point in the last half of the game, setting some sort of a Maloney, for record for their season. They lost Shanahan, for Cliff Bryant in the third period via McHatton, for their season. the foul route, and then Belk went Ferry, c ... out in the fourth period.

Routt found an effective way of Henry, g... bottling up Frances Rawlings, Frank-lin's tall center, who did not score a W. Gaitens, g single point, while the Rockets themselves found a little more drive in their attack to toss in seven buckets.

and quarter before the Flashes be- Routt ant and Miles flipped in field goals. Jacksonville.

Franklin high's Flashes out of second Rockets began controlling the ball

victory for Routt over the Franklin

	The box score:				
	Franklin (11)	FG	FT	PF	TF
	Belk. f	. 1	1	4	
	D. W. Tranbarger, f	. 0	0	0	(
	Bryant, f	. 1	1	4	
	Boyd, f	. 0	1	2	1
	Rawlings, c	. 0	0	0	C
	D. J. Tranbarger, g	. 0	0	0	O
	Adkins, g	. 0	0	0	0
	Miles, g	. 2	0	1	4
		-			-
Š	Totals	4	3	11	11
į	Routt (18)	PG	FT	PF	TP
i	Ci Cigitane f	1		1	3

gan to connect, and then Belk, Bry- Officials-Murgatroyd and Crowe,

-: FAN BREEZES:-

of the first 700 series ever rolled in Jacksonville bowling circles Monday that difficulty overcome by the end of night . . . Reginald Reid was the perpetrator, crashing out a total of 719 in three games to set a new local series record . . . and just after Southern Illinois Teachers, who will has been appointed head scorekeeper Ralph Eoff marked up a new high bring his squad here for a game with and William Farney is the head timer.

the R. and R. alleys when he bowled rews on the Southern campus, which ten year period: 1927, Greenfield; 1928, 22 strikes in the three games and is being used as a haven for refugees White Hall; 1929, Roodhouse; 1930, didn't have a single open frame . . . from the Cairo and Bridgeport flood Greenfield; 1931, Roodhouse; 1932, His games were 249, 245, 225 . . . areas, and to Capt. McAndrews has Roodhouse; 1933, Carrollton; 1934 None of the games brings him any of fallen the task of directing the work White Hall; 1985, Roodhouse; 1936, the A.B.C. medals, but it does bring of housing and feeding the homeless Roodhouse. him the record for the pres- while they are on the campus . . .

meal . . . Jerseyville will play host a factory at Louisville, and there are to the district teams, and will send its few clubs available at present . . . winner and runner-up to the Wood River regional The Jays ranksome of those whiskey barrel bridges "Exhibitions" Will Be Staged

BASEBALL at Illinois College has received an impetus . . . Sulo Matting for Coach Ray Nusspickle's boys breathed its first gasp of air . . . Illinois hopes to take a south- Now there are 113 and as many differern trip There's nothing except | ent interpretations

CRACKLING maples told the story money keeping them from going and

the Blueboys Saturday night, has Roodhouse, five times winner in the been a busy man for the last few previous ten tournaments, ranks as REID'S feat was accomplished on weeks He is Capt. McAnd- the darkhorse. The winners over the

DISTRICT tournament assignments baseball men . . . Most of the big apparently are being released piece- supply of baseball bats comes out of

BASKETBALL rules have changed son, living up to advance notices, is considerably since Dr. John Naismith back in college for the second semester | put the game on the court There and will be available to do the fling- were 13 rules to the game when it

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Greene Tournament

Coaches Jittery as Annual Upset Parade Draws Near Tonight

7 p. m .-- Roodhouse vs. Kans. 8 p. m.--Greenfield vs. Patterson. 9 p. m.-White Hall vs. Eldred.

Carrollton-There was a bunch of The victory followed a second string jittery coaches sitting around in gymand coaching basketball eams in Greene county today, the last before the annual upset parade begins on the Carrollton hardwoods tonight when the first three games of the county championship tournament

Most of the coaches, in their moments of stability, figured that White Hall was the team to beat, but in the topped his team with 7 points. Hay other moments, and there were plenty and Korach were the main cogs of them, they figured that their first the Springfield machine game was the one to win. There is a In the curtain raiser Feitshans de lot of precedence to support their the-ery of not worrying about the second game until the first one is over, because there are a lot of instances on record where teams which should have gone to the finals have failed to get

Logically, say the dopesters, Roodhouse should come through against Kane, Greenfield should win from Beardstown, and White Hall ought to take Eldred, but this Greene county tournament never has been known to stick to logic, and a scalp or two may come off unexpecting heads before the curtain is drawn Saturday night.

Tonight's three game card will be followed by two games each night on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Hillview and Carrollton meet Thursday night in a first round headliner, and Rockbridge will play the winner of the Roodhouse-Kane game on Thursday night. Semi-finals will be played Friday night, and the championship and consolation games Eaturday

Abel Hanson is the general manager increased the seating capacity of the Carrollton gymnasium to 700 seats, but BILL McAndrew, coach of the that may not be enough. Olin Stead

To Warm-Up Bouts | Large | 168 168 176 512 | R. Smith | 108 178 140 426 | Moody | 179 170 184 533 | Mandian | 179

To Test Garden Contract

New York. Feb. 2.—(A)—Heavy. Flynn 175 weight chamion James J. Braddock, Arundel 179 208 ared on by the prospect of getting a alf million dollars for defending his Dutzi 155 167 163 485 title against Joe Louis in Chicago joined promoter Mike Jacobs' gilt edged colors today by agreeing to two warm-up bouts at Uncle Mike's hip-

As Jimmy Johnston of Madison May Square Garden, holder of Braddock's Tuite 149 171 132 contract to risk his title against Max Pischer 135 Schmeling next June, stuck in his trenches with unusual silence, the heavyweight champion agreed to box

two opponents for Jacobs Feb. 15. Braddock will meet Eddie Kotwisca, weight champion, and Eddie Cook, a big Negro from Havana. Unless the New York State Athletic Commission insists each fight be four rounds, in eccordance with present regulations,

Braddock will box two rounds with each.

Under New York state law, the matches cannot be billed as exhibitions, although that's all they amount

The reason for the two bouts, to be fought on the same card, quite plain-ly is to test the contract held by the Garden, which said it would think Kemp 171 161 137 about it when the time came for the Stribling 169 138 171 Eoff 176 191 225 592

Promoter Jacobs flew in from his Chicago conferences last night. He spent a busy day with Joe Could, manager of Braddock and lawyers.



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Three Games Open Jacksonville Crimsons Walk Into Trap At Springfield; Feitshans Flyers Win 32-22

> Springfield, Feb. 2—Feitshans Ters of this city outspeeded the Jasonville High school team tonight to 22, avenging a 22 to 8 defeat Morgan team administered earlier

away with the situation, as they 6 to 3 at the end of the first quart Feitshans came back with vengean in the second quarter to run the telly to 15 to 6 in their own favor, whi the Jacksonville boys tried vainly locate the basket. Feitshans held a 20 to 13 edge

Won tie on roll off.

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Ashland Panthers Defeat Greenview

Tournament Champs Keep Up Flashy Work; Visitors Lead at Halftime

Ashland, Feb. 2.—Ashland's Panthers, who Saturday night captured their own invitation tournament consisting of 13 teams, continued to rule the roost tonight in their own gymnasium. They downed Greenview in an interesting 33-31 engagement. Jumping into the fray with a lot of steam, the locals held an 8 to 4 lead at the end of the opening quarter, but Greenview's boys glued their eyes on the hoops in the second round and were leading at the half 13-11.

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154 148 188 490 and continued to dominate play although the score was uncomfortably FG GT PF TP

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Pittsfield Tribe Wins Over Barry

Saukees Run Up Big Score In Downing Rivals In Free-Scoring Game

first quarter, but the Indians com-manded the situation 28-18 at half-time. Again, in the third quarter, Barry made a valiant stand and worked within striking distance. Korty of Bluffs, officiated.

BeardstownCrushes Virginia Team 45-17

The Expected Happens When River City Boys Visit County Seat Town

Virginia, Feb. 2-Beardsown's basktonight with the expected results—trict tournament centers, in which the the Virginia tossers 45 battle for the 1872 of the last of the la they defeated the Virginia tossers 45 battle for the 1937 state prep basketball

in a score, the count at the half be- sistant manager of the Illinois High in 16 to 4. H. Delvin led the locals in School Athletic association. scoring with 4 baskets, with Roberts



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Lasiter Makes Two Stabs At Scoring And Then Finds Form; Will Play At Wesleyan Tonight

Pittsfield, Feb. 22.—Throwing the Williamsville—With the Illinois Chapin Wins From full force of their attack against the visitors, Pittsfield's Saukee Indians tonight lifted the scalp of the Barry pale faces 47 to 32.

The hapless victims didn't give up the ghost without a yelp. Barry was out in front 15-11 at the end of the first quarter but the Indians company to the scale of the Barry was out in front 15-11 at the end of the morial gymnasium court in Bloom-

morial gymnasium court in Bloomington Wednesday night.
Coach Harry Bell and several of the Wesleyan players were on hand to watch the Blueboys, but Van Meter held the boys back. The Illinois team had too much height for the smaller Hawaiians, and didn't have to resort to their tricks to get points. to their tricks to get points.

Greenfield Picked For District Meet

Barry to Serve as Center In Barrett, g Pike County; All Centers Named

championship will open Feb. 24, were announced today by H. V. Porter, as-

From six to nine teams, rated as pacing the Beardstown attack with weaker than other schools in their re- the Milton high school varsity turned Anderson of Springfield! was ref- with the winners, and in some cases 29 in a nip and tuck ball game here the runnersup advancing to the re- Tuesday night. FG FT PF TP 60 regional tournaments will be held. defeated the alumni reserves 26 to 13. 3 8 the list of districts was request 0 5 56 because of the small number of en-3 tries in the Freeport, Elmwood, Kan-

> thesis, their district elimination cen- A. and P. quintet on a forfeit, Girard (Glenarm); Jacksonville rivals by a 15-14 score despite the Winchester); Mason City (Peters- outstanding work of Maddox for the burg); Pittsfield (Barry); Quincy Lynnville team. (Clayton) Rushville (Browning);

River (Jerseyville).

Improved Form Against Cass County Rivals

Chapin, Feb. 2.—Chapin's basket-ball team showed plenty of scrap to-night in setting down Chandlerville High 23 to 16 in an interesting coal-

FG FT TP
With Vaniter dumping in 12 points,
and Taylor and Surratt displaying
fine form, the local hopped out to a
lead which had the visitors on the
defense all evening.
Chapin led 4-2 at the first quarter,
To a halftime, and by the end of
the third quarter were 18-9 in front
of the visitors.

... 0 0 0 In the second team contest Chan-derville got the best of Chapin 11-... 22 6 50 after two hectic overtime periods.

From Alumni 34-29

Milton.-Pulling away from a 28 gions, will compete in the districts, back players of former quintets 34 to

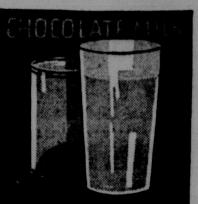
1 tropolis center has not been selected. night on the David Prince court, The regional centers and, in paren- Larsons winning a decision from the

The Weyand quintet likewise won White Hall (Greenfield); and Wood a hairbreadth decision from the

Klump Oilers 11 to 9.



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Mr. Lackscheide was 64 years of age and leaves one son. Charles Lackscheide of Meredosia, Ill. Funeral services were held from the Bradbury

News Notes

Miss Dorothy Kennedy, student nurse at Blessing hospital, Quincy, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kennedy. Dr. J. H. Edwards, district superin tendent of the Methodist church filled

the local pulpit Sunday morning. A Dr. and Mrs. Edwards were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wall and Mrs. R. J. Nichol attended the funeral of William Gheen at Nebo, Sunday afternoon, Mr. Gheen was 91 years old and was a confederate veteran of the civil

MRS. J. W. LEACH BACK FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

Mrs. J. W. Leach, of 1529 Mound avenue, has returned from a two weeks conducted tour through Flor-ida, sponsored by the Prairie Farmer and WLS. There were about 100 persons in the party which made the tour, going through Evansville, Ind., and returning through Washington. D. C., because of the flood conditions along the Ohio Valley.

The tour took the party along both eastern and western coasts of Florida.

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e Resident Is citizen of Perry, was found in a critical condition at his home on Thursday, Jan. 28. He was removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Dunn where he passed away a short time Church Class Makes Central Christian Reelfoot Lake in Church Class Makes Flood Region Has

funeral home in Perry Sunday after- Loyal Women's Class Will Local Man Says Region Was Hold Meetings Each Month of Year

> The Loyal Women's Class of Central Christian church has outlined its program for the ensuing year. Officers of the class are as follows:

substantial offering was given for Mrs. Ed Kitner; President, Mrs. Arthur Jackson; First Vice President, Mrs. Grace Dodson; Second Vice President, Mrs. J. C. Fierke; Misses Rose and Eva Shinn were hostesses to the Cree Missionary society Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hess.

Secretary, Mrs. B. C. Lair; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Winifred Sinciair; Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Denny; Reporter, Mrs. J. C. Flarke Mrs. J. C. Fierke.

follows: Devotional committee, Mrs. Adelia
Roberts, Mrs. T. M. Crabtree; Sick
committee, Mrs. Case, chairman; Mrs.

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Caldwell has a copy of the Union
City Commercial, published in 1930,
which gives ar account of the origin Mrs. Charles Roberts, chairman, Mrs. of the land.

Mrs. C. E. McCarty, Mrs. Joe Self.

March
Hostesses—Mrs. Ed Zahn, Mrs. Roy
Newberry, Mrs. C. C. Patchen, Mrs.
Geo. Preston, Mrs. Harold Spaulding,
Mrs. Coultas, Mrs. M. A. Peckham, Mrs. B. C. Lair, Mrs. Horton,
Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Irvin Patterson Entertainment-Mrs. Mabel Duna-

van, Mrs. McDevitt, Clara Wyatt, Business meeting.

Hostesses - Mrs. Harry Hutches, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Louis Meyer, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. L. F. Jordan, Mrs. W. P. Gardner, Mrs. Ida Turner, Mrs. Ed Kitner, Mrs. Walter Helenthal, Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mrs. Otto Smith. Entertainment - Mae Ferguson Grace Biggs, Irene Hopper, Mrs. Cal-

Hostesses — Mrs. Leonard Acree, Mrs. Adelia Roberts, Mrs. F. M. Crabtree, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. H. M. Casey, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Ben Denny, Mrs. Mary Braner. Mrs. Gene Milburn, Mrs. Grace Dod-

Entertainment-Mrs. Joe Self, Mrs. Hutches, Mrs. Edna Roberts, Mrs. Fred Massey, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Sin-

Hostesses-Mrs. Chas. Roberts. Mrs. Clarence Swaby, Mrs. Fred Massey, Mrs. Frank Eads, Mrs. W. D. Swales, Mrs. Raymond Massey, Mrs. Lewis Leurig, Mrs. Sibley, Marion Kenyon,

Business meeting.

November Hostesses-Mrs. Frank Rataichak,

Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mrs. Minnie Miers, Mrs. Louis Anders, Mrs. O. T. Calender, Mrs. W. A. Davison, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Grant Ferguson, Mrs. Virginia McIndoo, Mrs. Edgar Stout. Entertainment - Grace Spalding,

Alma Peckham, Mrs. Ed Kitner, Grace Burrus.

Hostesses—Mrs. Austin Cockerill, Mrs. Dan Kelly, Mrs. McDevitt, Mrs. Wm. Bull, Mrs. Carl Ahlquist, Mabel Dunovan, Mrs. Owen Graff, Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Mrs. Burrus, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Jess Grogan, Mrs. John

Entertainment—Mrs. Omer Melton Mrs. J. C. Fierke, Effie Wolters, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. Ham, Mrs.

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Harry Hutches, Mrs. F. L. Rataichak. of Reelfoot Lake. Earthquakes, which Mrs. George Brown; Missionary committee, Mrs. Virginia McIndoo, Mrs.

Joe Self, Mrs. Dan Kelly; Flower committee, Mrs. C. E. McCarty, Mrs.

nean explosions are believed to have the committee to the committee of the committee to William Hull; Follow Up committee, caused the tremors and the sinking

James Bryant, Mrs. O. L. Calender, Mrs. J. E. Grogan, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Raymond Massey, Mrs. Mabel Stout.

February

Hostesses—Mrs. J. C. Fierke, Mrs. James Bryant, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Lee Wolters, Mrs. Walter Ahlquist, Mrs. Lee Wolters, Mrs. Walter Ahlquist, Mrs. Lee Wolters, Mrs. Clara Wyatt, Mrs. are dead and the region is a yest. Lena Melton, Mrs. Clara Wyatt, Mrs. are dead, and the region is a vast Winifred Sinclair, Mrs. Louis Biggs, graveyard of trees. But there are parts of the lake that

Entertainment — Mrs. Helenthal, are clear of trees and are believed to be very deep. Blue Basin, one of these deep spots, is two miles long and some 400 yards wide. It is claim-

bottom of this basin, whose waters are as blue as those of the deep sea.

The lake and adjoining marshy regions form a hunting and fishing paradise. Fish of all kinds abound Peculiar Origin Wild ducks crowd the waters during the warm season. The swamp banks abound in fur-bearing animals of the maller varieties

Tiptonville is located between the lake and the river, which puts it in a perilous position at the present time. Should the lake rise, it would overflow many acres of rich bottom lands lying between its shores and the bluff. The lake occupied a much larger area when it was first formed than it covers today

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Tuesday morning, at MacMurray college, Winona Rawlings sang several selections, including "Auf Wiedersehen," "Sweethearts," by Victor Herbert, and "Italian Street Song." She was accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Jane Scott.

Merle Walters gave a short review

on Robert Sherwood's play, "Too Delight," which is essentially a co-edy but has an undertone of the pra-lems in Europe today. She stated to the theme of the play was be-around the statement that the delest weapons are the most

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for the various offices at caucuses which will be called during the month f Pebruary. At that time the question a primary election will also be set-

will be held in six townships this year. he supervisors whose terms of office will expire this year are: John Varney, Otter Creek; Mike Costello, English; William J. Croppel, Rosedale; August hees; 24 head of hogs, John French F. Mitzel, Jersey; C. R. Schudel, Rich- 24 hogs, J. R. Fulkerson; 2 hogs, Lec woods, and R. L. VanFossen, Bidelit. The hold-over supervisors are: Wil- head, Leslie Stamps. Several of these erseyville,-In Jersey county the Ham F. Kadell, Jersey; C. W. Ruyle, ral election for supervisors, town E. J. LeFaivre, Quarry; M. R. day they were sold rs, town clerks, constables, jus- Fuser, Piasa; Robert Schweickhardt, of the peace, and school trustees Mississippi, and Edward Rintoul,

lay, Feb. 5, is the first day for the In Jersey county the township offiof certificates of nomination and cers whose terms will expire are: Eda papers by the central com- ward Bray, assessor; Francis Walsh, ing from injuries sustained in an autotee with the town clerk, and the clerk; Arthur Thatcher, John Bloo Ernest Edwards, and Charles Mackeloseph Slover, and Edward Crone, con-

> Two constables, Herman Quante and of office and Shortel was appointed to

Large Hog Shipment

says:

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final date for filing certificates is March 2.

Both parties will name candidates Jersey county, sold 190 head of Duroc Jerseys on the East St. Louis market through the Jersey County Shipping GROUNDHOGDAYGRIM

Charles Campbe I, manager of the association, stated that this is the largest shipment to be association. est shipment he has ever handled in Elections for the office of supervisors | the seller. The hogs topped the market at \$10.60, and averaged 201 pounds. Other sales made through he asso

ciation are; six cows shipped by John Meuth; 25 head of hogs, R. H. Voor-Boushka; 19 hogs, Will Schultz; 25 shipments topped the markets on the

Girl Is Injured

Miss Alberta Brooks of Jerseyville, who resides at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin on East Carpenter street, is confined to her home suffer-

nobile accident Saturday evening. Miss Brooks, accompanied by a den, justices of the peace; Ray Shortel, friend, was en route to Alton when the accident occurred. According to reports the car she was driving crashed into a truck on the highway. It is John W. Hayes, died during their term understood that the truck was stalled on the highway and that a heavy fog made visibility poor.

The young woman was brought to Walter Beach, prominent farmer of the Martin home and Monday a physician was summoned to attend her An examination revealed that she was suffering from a slight brain concusion, four broken ribs, and a back in-

nd Basha Moss, was born Nov. 2, 1866, and passed away at her home east of Oxville Jan. 25, 1937, at the age of 70 years 2 months 23 days.

mion was born two children, Mrs. Melvina Green and William, at home. She was preceded in death by her husband and daughter several years city marshal, and Deputy Sheriff

She is survived by her son William, one sister, Mrs. Sarah Price, Republic, Kas, two brothers, Wesley Moss of Saturday night, and when Mr. and Macomb, Ill., and Calvin Moss of Mendin, Ill. Five grandchildren also day to file charges, they were in-

Funeral services were conducted om the Oxville M. E. church, with Baxter Hale of Carlinville offi-

Mrs. Cecil McDade and Mrs. Ora B. ikes sang "Nearer My God to Thee," Sunshine and Rain" and "Sweet By nd Bye," with Mrs. Cecil Merriman at Mrs. Helen Cox. Mrs. Edna Clonin-

er, Mrs. Vera Steinbaker cared for he beautiful floral offerings Oscar Merriman, Roy Merriman, Henry Gregory, Leonard Rolf, Frank Patterson, and Mr. Compton were casket bearers.

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REMINDERTOFARMERS

For Greene Robbery They Know Burrowing Rodent All Too Well in Jersey

Jerseyville—Ground Hog Day, Feb. 2, was just a reminder to scores of Jersey county farmers, that the animals are going to be a greater menace in Four grown persons and a child were some localities than chinch bugs or urned over to officers from Granite promised grasshopper invasion. City for prosecution following their In the Phil's Creek locality east of arrest here and removal to Carrollton

Jersevville the rodents committed where they faced possible charges of great damage last fall to bottom land stealing clothing from a White Hall farm, destroying hundreds of bushels of valuable grain. In Otter Creek Officers from Granite City appear- Township the groundhogs are equally ed in Carrollton Monday and claimed numerous and Rosedale and Richthe five persons, and took them back wood Township districts reports

large colonies of the animals. The group was taken into custody There was a time when a bounty in Jacksonville Saturday night by of- of twenty-five cents per scalp was ficers after they had aroused the suspicions of State Highway Patrol-man Harvey Dowling, who noticed two about ten years ago. A bounty is bemen hovering about his home. Police ing urged by residents of localities found clothing in their automobile where the infestation of the rodents which belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Henry is heaviest.

Pruitt, of White Hall, whose home had The Jersey County Farm Bureau been robbed earlier Saturday night. the past few years has conducted an The group gave their names as annual drive against the rodents Elmer Wilson, Elmer Irwin, Mrs. Dob- using the cyanagous gas method of son and Mrs. Hingate following their exterminating the animals. The chief objection to the latter method Some of the group had entered the is the theory that many valuable fur Pruitt home at White Hall between bearers are often gassed in the same 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., obtaining a den with the ground hogs.

coat and vest from a new letter car-Miss Martha C., daughter of Sanford recently purchased, a suit of his clothes a light topcoat six dresses. Rep. Lucas Does Not two blouses, a suit, a spring coat and a winter coat belonging to Mrs. Pruitt. Want to Name Any two blouses, a suit, a spring coat and One of the women was said to have been wearing one of Mrs. Pruitt's She was united in marriage to Clayton Campbell, Dec. 30, 1884 To this coats. All but the coat and vest of More Postmasters

Experienced Trouble with Disappointed Job Seek-

ers, He Says

Mrs. Pruitt went to Carrollton Mon-Washington-When the Ramspeck bill providing for blanket civil service formed that the group had been turnstatus for all postmasters was up for iscussion in the House of Representatives last Thursday, Representative TO TOO MANY KELLYS not want to appoint any more post-

These were his words; "Mr. Chair-Chicago-(P)-There were too many man, I rise for the purpose of direct-Kellys and too many complications so ing a question or two to the distin- 156, the son of Louis and Delia Car-Judge Bonnelli snapped: "Case dis- guished chairman of the committee roll Williams, at Rockbridge, Ill. He on civil service. My only trouble The plaintiff Kelly sought redress during the last campaign in my dis- 19, 1890 for the electric razor the four broth- trict was with certain disappointed and then forwarded to the rightful We desire to express our thanks to

sisted us at the time of the death of class postmasters shall hereafter be Greene, of St. Louis. appointed without term by the Postmendation on whether or not the in- sided at Rockbridge.

not speak for the Postmaster General. the residence this afternoon at 1 Lucas then pointed out that, regard- o'clock. Funeral services will be at hold him responsible for the appoint-ment of a postmaster, and that in C. W. Hammond. Burial will be in so doing, under the proposed law, Oak Ridge cemetery. Lucas would take on a lifetime responsibility in recommending any

Extension Worker Speaks in Greene Fortnightly will meet Wednesday

in Carrollton; Richey Funeral Held

Carrollton-Max G. Fuller, of the avenue. University of Illinois, who is an exension specialist in landscape gardening, was in Carrollton Friday and Thompson, 903 West College avenue, conducted a meeting at which trees at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. H. H. Bancroft and shrubs were discussed. The meet- will be the program leader. ing was held in the Greene County Farm Bureau office.

Funeral services for Vincent Richey, 73 years, who dropped dead, at 11 House. m., Thursday, while loading wood southwest of here, were held at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the family home, Rev. Milton Wilson, pastor of the local M. E church conducted the services. Burial was in the Dayton cemetery.

A coroner's jury under Coroner J. Russel Shields, composed of Vearne Richards, foreman; Charles Ballard, Lee McFarland, William Dowdall, Carl Slone and Ralph Varner, after hearing the testimony of John Richey. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock who is a son of the deceased, that he at the home of Mrs. John Boddy. and his father, who seemed to be in the best of health, had driven to a meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 nearby woods and began loading o'clock at the Legion Home. There wood, when his father apparently will be an important business meet-slipped. On reaching him John found ing.

John drove to the house where he met Joseph Shild and returning they found the elder Richey dead. They loaded the body into Shild's car and to defend a negro. Arriving just as brought it to Carrollton, to Dr. A. K. a prisoner charged with drunkenness Baldwin, who pronounced that the went on trial, Taylor went into action. man had been dead about half an The charge was dismissed. hour, and that death had come almost instantly. A verdict that death

Freddie Ray, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray, of Eldred, who sustained a broken leg, in a sled accident Wednesday, and had the limb placed in a cast at the White Hall nospital, was brought to his home in Eldred by Everett Mehl in the Mehl

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Checker Club City Tournament **Begins Monday**

Bill Christison Wins Amateur Tourney; Woods Leads **Professionals**

Play in the Jacksonville Checker Club city tournament opened at the City Hall Monday night with 11 playparticipating. The quarantine placed on the state institutions preented several players from entering the contest. Paul Browning, last year's winner was among those affected by the quarantine.

Play in the amateur division of the tournament was completed Monday night, there being only four entries. The city amateur championship was won by Bill Christison, with Clarence L. Taylor second.

Play will be continued in the pro-fessional tournament tonight. Following Monday night's play, Marion Woods was leading the pros with Louis Biggs second.

The results of play follow

Won Lost Draws Pct Bill Christison4 Clarence L. Taylor 3 Professional Division

Won Lost Draws Pct

D. J. Williams Of **Greenfield Dies**

ploye Passes Away Tuesday

Greenfield, February 2-David J Scott Lucas fairly declared he does Williams, lifelong resident of Greene county, passed away at his home here this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Death followed an extended illness.

Mr. Williams was born October 31, was married to Allie Greene February

Mrs. Williams and three children Kelly received by mistake, used job seekers for the office of post- survive, one daughter having precedmaster. I would like to relieve my- ed her father in death. The survivors self of all responsibility to make are Mrs. Wilma Saunders, Marion, the selection, or aid in the selection, III; Louis L. Williams, Bloomington of postmasters if legislatively poss- and Wayne Williams, Jerseyville He went on to say that "the pend- two brothers, Earl Williams of Rocking bill, if I understand it correctly, bridge and Kennet Williams of Chiprovides that first, second, and third cago and one sister, Mrs. Elsie

The decedent was a member of the master General. If we follow the Greenfield M. E. church, and was afprevious system, is it not a fact that filiated with M. W. A. Camp No. 459 the Postmaster General will inter- at Greenfield. Mr. Williams was a age, he would have boasted that this view the Congressman of the district retired bridge foreman having been ch the post office is situated employed by the Chicago, Burlington for the purpose of getting his recom- & Quincy railroad. He formerly re-

The body was taken to the Shields Ramspeck thereupon said he could Funeral Home and will be taken to less, the people of his district would the Funeral Home Thursday after-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

afternoon at 4 o'clock with Miss Nellie Cunningham, 243 Prospect street, in-Trees and Shrubs Discussed stead of with Miss Bertha Mason as formerly planned. Mrs. A. L. Davis will be the program leader.

Wednesday class will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. R. H. Lacey, 1215 West College

History class will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul

Sorosis will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Franchere, at the David Smith

The Lynnville Christian church Missionary society will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Claude Jewsbury, 708 West Beecher avenue (note change of date). This will be a pot-luck dinner. Each member is requested to bring her own table service. Margaret Heaton will be the program leader. This will be Dollar Day, with each member telling how she earned her dollar.

Liberty Ladies' society will meet American Legion Auxiliary

DEFENDS WRONG MAN

Columbia, S. C.—(A)—Attorney T. P. Taylor was called to recorder's court

When the next case was called, the attorney heard the name and realized was caused by angina pectoris was re- he had defended the wrong man. His real client was found guilty.

> COMPETE IN MILLROSE Champaign, Ill.—(A)—Capt. Duane

Cullinan, high hurdler, Lowell Spurgeon, high and broad jumper, and Bob Grieve, sprinter, will compete in the Millrose games Saturday night in New and Son ambulance Friday. He is do- York Don Seaton, Illinois track coach, has announced.

WILLYS. Gordon Auto Co., species, and new kinds are being dis-

BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON

Liberal Democracy Is FDR's Determined Aid . . . Bogie of Fascism Gives Cabinet Members Insomnia . . . Trial

By RODNEY DUTCHER (Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent)

Washington-Anyone who knows he New Deal inside out realizes that one of its most praiseworthy aims has been to keep the United States on the from the forks which lead to Fascism

Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, and their satellites are still saying it can't be done. Events in Europe, however, have intensified the determination of Roosevelt and his most thoughtful as-

The administration continues to be attacked from both the right and the F. J. Maclam, chairman of the Troop left, and it has been called both "Communist" and "Fascist" by persons who usually knew better, but it will bend itself more forcefully, as arising circumstances require, to maintaining a

All of which is more than a few pious remarks. At least a couple of cabinet members are understood to lie awake nights occasionally, worrying about the menace of Fascism. Some of the most "radical" brain-trusters have been almost fatalistically despondent in the belief that Fascism is on the

Opinion Divided

There are many in the government who favor one extreme system or the other, and many more who believe a Former Burlington R. R. Em- choice between the philosophy of Moscow and that of Berlin cannot for many years be escaped.

And there are still many others who insist that no effort should be spared to avoid the choice. In fact, the issue has become a lugubrious but persistent topic of conversation, and the

election hasn't caused it to subside. Roosevelt will continue to preach lemocracy. His pointed remarks in the direction of Nazis and Fascisti have been more than rhetoric, and he expressed what to him is fundamental illosophy when he spoke of "those whose instinctive faith in humanity made them want to believe that, in the long run, democracy would prove superior to more extreme forms of government as a process of getting action when action was wisdom, without the spiritual sacrifices which those other forms of government exact."

The first draft of the inaugural speech was even more emphatic and specific at that point, but the pres dent toned it down. If he had felt such Fascist-Communist split as afternoon. The afternoon was spent threatened Prance and England, after in preparing the comforts for the bringing dictatorship or destruction to bringing dictatorship or destruction to other nations. And he would have

The many persons in the New Deal who have been sympathetic—or at least open-minded—toward the added that he would work to see there least open-minded-toward the Communist experiment in Russia have been for the most part dazed by the second batch of trials of Trotzkyists,

"old bolsheviks" now doomed to death. Attempts to figure out a logical explanation have merely resulted in hundreds of headaches, and, lacking authentic information, insiders here entertained a group of friends at a believe that tales of secret drugs or 6:30 o'clock supper Sunday evening. hypnotism that can make men lie The following guests were present: about themselves, or even stories that Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Stillwell of Dethe defendants aren't being shot, are troit; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lemmons just as likely as any other solution.

Fascism Chief Worry

The net effect is to convince many Neese, and Mr. and Mrs. Benton liberals, who heretofore have been Morath, all of Milton, Bridge was willing to defend Russia, that some- played during the evening with high thing is rotten in the U.S.S.R. and score for the ladies going to Mrs. Leon that, consequently, it all the more be- Stout, and high for the men to Glenn hooves them to battle for preserva- Neese. Mrs. Hilda Hoover received tion of or own type of government, the prize for low score for the eve-

ism because it's generally believed that brother, Dr. Paul Rush and family. Communism is making no headway in Mrs. Eugene Sloan of Detroit spent this country, because it's suspected Friday with her sister, Mrs. Benton that some powerful special interests Morath. in America lean toward Fascism as Russell Smith was in Chicago a few an ideal, because Fascism is on the days last week.

Agreesive throughout most of the Mrs. Earle Foreman fell and broke world, because nearly everyone has her wrist Monday noon.
taken the Nazi-Fascist invasion of Milton high school has been elected Spain with equanimity, and because to membership in the National Athof other factors.

It may be, of course, that the vari- schools, and will become Chapter No. ous estimable officials who worry are 1569 of this organization which is merely "seeing things under the bed." national in scope that there is this great deal of gen- ing a few days in Milton visiting with uine concern in Washington over the friends and relatives. He will also American's citizens right to think, stay down for the alumni basketball talk, write, and move around as he game. darn well pleases

BURLESQUE HITLER, FINED London -(P)- A comedian and a

posedly Jewish accent. The comedian, Hal Bryan, was fined placed in a regional tournament and \$50 and Manager Thomas Piggott of will not participate in a district. This King's theater, Hammersmith, paid condition made it doubtful that the

The action was brought by the lord chancellor. The court was told that troit; L. T. Walk and daughter, Joyce, the scene, not a part of the original, and Mrs. Ed Tompkins of Milton. licensed script, had Bryan, made up as went to Bloomington Sunday to visit Herr Hitler, rushing onto the stage. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walk. Mrs. L. T. giving the Nazi salute and crying: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walk. Mrs. L. T. Walk who has been in Bloomington for the part.

WILL VISIT SOUTH Miss Catherine Lawless of Chapin expects to visit for several days with relatives near Hot Springs, Ark.

five. Silver offering.

Name Scott County A. C. A. Officers At Winchester

R. S. Coon Elected President Agricultural Group; Scott News

Winchester, Feb. 2.—At a meeting of the County Committee of the of Trotskyists Dazes U. S. S. Agricultural Conservation Association R. Defenders in U. S. . . . yesterday morning the following offi-Fascism Causes Most Worry cers were elected from the six community chairmen: President, R. S. Coon; vice president, David Leon-hard; third member, J. A. Barnett; alternate, Clifford Mills; and secre-

tary and treasurer, Clyde North.

A meeting of the Community Committees was held in the Farm Bureau office yesterday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, at which time H. P. Joy, dismiddle road of democracy, and away trict supervisor, of Jacksonville, was present and outlined plans for the

To Organize Scout Troops Plans were discussed for the for-mation of additional Boy Scout Troops in the Todd District of the Abraham Lincoln Council, at a meeting held in Winchester yesterday aftsentatives of the Christian and Baptist church were present. ham Lincoln Council, was present and discussed the "Boy Scout Fact Survey," which was recently made in the Winchester High school and Grade school, and outlined the proceedure

which is necessary for the organization of a Scout troop. Following the meeting yesterday afternoon, a committee of the Men's Bible Class of the Baptist Sunday school met and drafted tentative plans for the sponsoring of another Scout troop in Winchester. Committees were appointed and it is likely that the organization of a troop will

be attempted in the near future. Woman's Forum Meets. The Scott County Women's Chaper No. 11 of the National Research

Forum met at the home of Mrs. Dan T. Smith yesterday evening. The regular business session was presided over by Mrs. Dan T. Smith, president. Miss Edith Whitmer gave a very interesting and instructive paper on the subject of mathematics, following with a round-table discussion led by Miss Whitmer was enjoyed.

During the business session, hos esses for the coming season were selected and assignments were made for papers to be given by the members at future me

Judge Wright Presides Circuit Judge Walter W. Wright court here this afternoon. Formal orders were entered in a number of

chancery cases pending before the William Balsley of Galesburg was a business visitor here today.

Judge James M. Barnes was a proessional caller in this city tod The members of the Judge Rigg's Sunday school class met at the h of Mrs. William Turney yesterday class donated

Dinner For Guests

with the amazing confessions from Other News Notes From Pike **County Community**

> Milton-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barngrover, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

There is more worry in high places about Fascism than about Communiate week end in Chicago with her

letic scholarship society of secondary

Even so, it seems worth reporting Neely Dillion of Chicago is spend-

School will be dismissed Friday, (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) Feb. 5 so that the teachers may attend the annual Pike County Educa-

tion association meeting at Barry. Milton High school was selected as theatre manager were fined today for a site for a district tournament but representing Adolf Hitler with a sup- did not accept the assignment because of the fact that Milton has been

> tournament would be able to pay out. Mr. and Mrs. Arland Norton of Defor the past month returned home

An East Indian banyan tree in Calcutta Botanical Garden has 3000 small trunks, 230 that vary from 2 to 31/2 feet in diameter, and a main trunk 13 Colonial Tea, State Street feet in diameter, and a main trunk 13 feet in diameter. It is said that 7000 Church, Feb. 11—three to people can stand among these trunks. The tree is more than 100 years old.

with them.

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Wheat Gains After Setbacks In Prices

Chicago, Feb. 2—(P)—Successive ralfies from price setbacks distinguished
wheat trading today, with material
net gains shown at the last.
Buying on the part of previous speculative sellers was an outstanding feature, especially in late transactions.
Reports of dust storms in parts of
Kansas were received and with reports
also of thick ice covering fields of domestic new winter wheat elsewhere,
misgivings as to likelihood of crop
damage were general.

ge were general.
ends of higher prices stressed
ments that for this time of year he United States wheat visible supply total is now the smallest since 1923. gnificance was also attached to the fact that wheat primary domestic re-ceipts today, only 147,000 bushels, were the scantlest yet this season. Chicago wheat futures closed at the

day's top level, \(\frac{3}{2}\)-1\(\frac{1}{2}\) cents over yesterday's finish, May 128-128\(\frac{1}{2}\), July 112\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sept. 108\(\frac{7}{2}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\), corn unchanged to \(\frac{3}{2}\) down, May 105\(\frac{1}{2}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\), July 99\(\frac{7}{2}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sept. 941, oats i-1 up, May 491-1, and rye showing 1-1 gain. In provisions the result was 10 to 32 cents drop.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS

State of Illinois,

In the County Court thereof, In Probate, February Term, A. D.

Lena M. Nunes as executor of the last will and testament of Jacob De-Ornellas, deceased, Petitioner, Vs. Lillian Sieber et al., Defendants.—

Public notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said Court, in the above entitled cause, on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1937, the said Lena M. Nunes as executor of the last will and testament of Jacob DeOrnellas, Republic Steel deceased, will at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, the 27th day of February, A. D. 1937, at the County of Morgan, in the State of Standard - Cal 47 der, to pay the debts of said estate, all or so much thereof as may be neces- Texas Corporation sary to pay the debts now due from said estate and the costs of adminis-which the said Jacob DeOrnellas, de- U. S. Rubber 552 standards 22; Mo. No. 2 192; underceased, had at the time of his death, U. S. Steel in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lot Pive (5) in Tilton and Cassell's Addition to the City of Jacksonville. The Northeast quarter of the North-

scribed as the Northeast quarter of lots: 90, 321 inside. Ten (10) will be sold disencumbered of the mortgage lien of Grace Frank Ferreira; and all the estate here in described will be sold free and clear of the lien for taxes assessed in the year 1936, and payable in the year

given on March 1st. A. D. 1937. or as soon thereafter as said sale is approved by the Court. proved by the Court. Said sale is made subject to the ap-

Possession of said premises will be

proval of said Court and no deed or leeds will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers until said sale has been reported to and approved by

on day of sale and the balance when ville, Illinois. Morgan County until 8 said sale is approved by the Court and p. m. Feb. 11 1937 for the furnishing a deed or deeds tendered to said pur- and applying of a years supply of chaser or purchasers. Dated this 3rd day of February, A. lons)

LENA M. NUNES

ALLEY OOP

testament of Jacob DeOrnellas, the City Clerk. CARL E. ROBINSON Attorney.

MEN DESCEND ON THEM,

PLACE OF REFUGE ..

New York Stock Market

American Steel Fdrs..... 701 American Tobacco B..... 991 Atch, T. & S. F. 73½

Chesapeake & Ohio 63% at 66%.

General Electric 64

Hudson Motor Johns-Manville ...

Kroger Grocer .. Mack Trucks Public Service NJ 523

Westinghouse Elec & Mfg163

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322-331; 92, 321 inside; 91, 321 inside; ducks, white 15; small or dark 12; for a few weeks before transplanting gear. Prior to the change low gear page 10.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Jacksonyears supply of No. 3 fuel oil (approx- 1.03; No. 3 yellow 1.08-09; No. 4 yelp. m. Feb. 11, 1937 and at that time No. 4 white 1.08-09; oats, No. 2 white

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The purchaser will pay twenty-five Scaled bids will be received by the percent (25%) of the purchase price City Council of the City of Jackson-Scaled bids will be received by the road oil approximately (100,000 gal-

Selected Stocks Register Advance

New York, Feb. 2 .—(P)—Selected stocks were whirled upward in today's market, many clipping off gains of 1 to around 4 points at new recovery

While labor clouds were still plentimated, traders seemed to think the worst had been seen. General Motors cancelled an early

loss of a point near the finish when a Michigan court granted an injunction Borg Warner 792 against "sit-down" strikers occupying the company's plants, ordered them

rent "G. M." controversy is long drawn out, exhibited strength from the start. vance of 31 points at 1263. Moderately higher were White Motors at 291, Hudson, 23, Auburn 351, Packard 112 and

While profit selling reduced ex-treme upturns just before the close, the ment's farm program," insisted Mr.

Chicago Stocks

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	Berghoff Brew	
	Butler Bros	
	Cen. Ill. Pub. Svc. Pf	
	Chi. Corp	
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	Commonwealth Edison	
	Cord Corp	
	El. Household	
	Gt. Lakes Dredge	
	Houd-Her B	
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St. Louis Produce

..... 972 grades 16.

Butter, creamery extras 321-33; Butterfat, No. 1 30, No. 2 28. Cheese, northern twins 191.

Chicago Cash Grain Seedmen Will Discuss

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- (A) Cash wheat, mately 25,000 gallons) until 8 o'clock low 1.041-072; No. 5 yellow 1.03-04; 51-52; sample grade 50; no rye; soy Proposals may be obtained at the beans, No. 3 yellow 1.575; barley, actual sales 1.42-44; feed 80-1.00 nom.; by order of City Council malting 1.00-46 nom.; timothy seed F. J. BLACKBURN 6.00-25 ewt.; new 5.75-6.00 cwt.; clover seed 27.00-34.00 cwt.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Feb. 2,-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) -Potatoes, 43 on track 270, total U. S. shipments 488; old stock, supplies rather liberal; late Monday, Colorado McClures steady, demand slow, other stock, firm, demand fair; practically no early trading, account All proposals shall be made on forms of cold weather, receivers not openfurnished by the City of Jacksonville ing cars for inspection; sacked per As executor of the last will and and may be obtained at the office of cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.20-50; Colorado McClures U. by order of City Council S. No. 1, few sales 3.25-40; Wisconsin F. J. BLACKBURN Round Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.35-40; U. S. commercial 2.20.

Baiting the Trap

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Farm and Rural Interest

I. A. A. Sessions; Would Rest Soil Every Seventh Year; How to Speed up Rhubarb; To Discuss Seed Laws

A proposed farm plan, by which the ports from 22 counties including hart, during the Illinois Agricultural Association meeting in Chicago last

Wallace resulted from a recent interview Mr. Oglebsy had with President Roosevelt, when after a discussion of the farm problems the president suggested that Mr. Oglesby pre-

Stahl-Oglesby plan is practically the same as the government's program

21% Associated Press average of 60 stocks Oglesby, "is that it is so involved That's the kind of plan we have worked out.

Following the submission of their recommendations to the secretary of farmers, too, reports Farm Adviser agriculture, Mr. Stahl said: "The Paul V. Dean. They want to apply soil of the country is sick. It needs limestone during the winter and be building up with soil conserving ready for spring seeding of alfalfa, crops. Our plan provides for putting he says the soil in a healthy condition so that it will be able to withstand ex- High Compression Tractor tremes of heat, cold, wet seasons and Engines Have Advantages. drouth and to rest the land once in Illinois' 108,000 farm tractor owners and yearlings very uneven, sluggish

Rhubarb Can Be Forced In February, March.

grow and be ready for pulling in three flexibility, easier starting and better beef cows predominating in she stock or four weeks. The barrel may be cold weather operation. lifted off, but a better way is to knock the bottom out, fasten the pieces together for a cover, and gath-St. Louis, Feb. 2.-(P)-Eggs, Mo. er the stalks by reaching down to in

Parsley, onions and leeks started Poultry, light hens 131; heavy hens in flats during February will be ready pistons and a gasoline manifold. 4; leghorns 10; light leghorns 9; to set outdoors before seeds may be

New State Seed Laws.

the state seed law at a meeting by the tractor. Thursday in Peoria.

Sieveking said L. A. Moore, superintendent of the state division of gallons an hour as compared with the plant industry, would outline a pro- previous kerosene consumption of 1.44 posal that seed grains, including wheat, oats and soybeans, be included with seed corn, clover and other small seeds under state inspection service regulations. Other speakers listed included Prof. J. C. Hackleman and Dr. J. J.

Pieper of the University of Illinois. "Rainy Day" Not Feared By Home Account Families.

While families who do not live near a large river may never know the fear of flood, there is still the "rainy day" of hard luck which may take toll from family pocketbooks. Such is the opinion of more than

1,000 Illinois homemakers who are starting home account records destined to guide them in spending and saving the family income this year By HAMLIN With the opening of the new year, groups in sixteen counties, took up the project for the first time, reports Mrs. Ruth Crawford Freeman, extension specialist in home accounts, College of Agriculture, University of

Illinois This is the largest number

of new counties to begin at the same Twenty-four other counties contain many families who are "old hands" at the business of keeping accounts and analyzing their buying and sell-

Counties undertaking the project for the first time are: LaSalle, DuPage. Henry, DeWitt, Greene, Christian, Kane, Montgomery, Shelby, Pike, Coles, Livingston, Ford Iroquois, Vermilion and DeKalb.

Counties in which the project has been underway for a year or more are: Lake, McHenry. Stephenson, Lee, Rock Island, Mercer, Grundy, Marshall-Putnam, Warren, Peoria,

Sweetening Soil Becomes Winter Farm Activity.

Ordinarily considered warm weather tasks, the testing of soil for acidity mixed yearlings and heifers active, and the spreading of limestone are being added to those activities such steady; vealers \$1.00 lower, top \$10.50; as oiling harness and testing seed mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.00-9.00; which are usually performed during cows, \$4.50-5.50; cutters and low cutwinter months, according to reports received by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, from farm

cows, \$2.50-3.30, cutters and low cutters, \$3.25-4.25; top sausage bulls, \$6.25; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6.00-12.75, slaughter heifers, \$5.25-

dvisers throughout the state. Active interest during winter Sheep-1500; not yet established; growing of legume is indicted in re- I tions steady on sheep.

Oglesby and Stahl Present Farm Plan to Wallace During

soil would be rested every seventh year, was presented to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace by John G. Oglesby and Charles S. Stahl of Elk-Johnson, Kendall, Knox, Logan, Mercer, Moultrie, Piatt, Washington and

December than during any other month of the year," reports Farm Adviser M. E. Tascher. "Farmers are sheep supply of 4,000 head was less sheep supply shee becoming a are of the necessity of than half the advance estimate. soil conservation. They are preparsent his plan to the secretary of agriculture.

Soil conservation.

Inoge gained stimulus, and service fact that fresh pork loin wholesale prices advanced another 1 cent a prices advanced another 1 cent a conservation programs."

In Brown county, Farm Adviser E. with some o the mechanics taken H. Garlich assisted in the organiza- prices unchanged to 25 cents lower, tion of a soil conservation associa- only a few choice and prime beeves tion to work with the Soil Conserva- holding up. Top was \$14.35, which was tion Service in the operation of a paid for light steers. The dressed limestone crusher. Gallatin county beef trade was dull, according to refarmers ordered at least two car- ports. loads of limestone in December, and Farm Adviser Ray H. Roll assisted in testing several soil samples for

acidity and available phosphates. Soil tests were made by Bureau county

have a possibility of developing about and dull; market steady to 25 lower, 25 per cent more engine power with but only few loads choice and prime less fuel consumption by use of high steers and yearlings holding up; top compression engines burning gasoline 14.35; best heavies 13.50; shotted By clearing the snow away from of 70-octane rating or better rather steers selling at 7.75-11.00 showed declumps late in February or early in than kerosene, according to R. I. cline; stockers and feeders dull, March, rhubarb can be forced. Place Shawl, assistant chief, department of scorce; thin kind 5.50-6.25; no re-

Among advantages offered by the weak; best heifers around 9.50, althis manture with peat moss. Fer-high-compression engine in provid- though choice kinds quotable to 12.00 mentation will soon start and thaw ing farm power are less crankcase and better; warmed up and shotfed oil dilution and wear, greater engine heifers and medium to good grade

conducted by the agricultural college ings 6.50; vealers closing 25-50 lower which a two-plow, general-pur- at 8.50-10.50, selects 11.00. their bases and slipping them loose, pose tractor on which cost records | Sheep 4,000; no directs; fat lambs As the season advances, the cover had been kept for 10 years was closing active 25-40 higher on short may be left off altogether. Rhubarb changed into a high compression en- suppplies; sheep strong; top 92 lb. standards 324; firsts 28; seconds 254. so grown is of exceptionally high gine burning 70-octane gasoline by fed western lambs 10.25 to local equipping the tractor with new packer; bulk good to choice offerings sleeves fitted with 8,000 foot altitude 10.20-40; others downward to 9.25

west quarter of Section Ten (10) in west quarter of Section Ten (10) in Chicago, Feb. 2.—(P)—Butter was rownship Fifteen (15) North and Chicago, Feb. 2.—(P)—Butter was young hens 17; young toms 16; under the seedlings are an eighth-dersized 13; old 13-14; No. 2, 10; coldframe to "harden off" the plants favorable conditions even in third safely sown there. Sow very thinly, with rubber tires added, the tractor 5.00-75. for a few weeks before transplanting gear. Prior to the change low gear chicago.

> the tractor pulled a 6-foot Wheatland 16,000 bushels. Earl Sleveking, president of the disc plow at four miles an hour, the Corn was 1 to 1 cent lower. Rewould discuss proposed changes in percent increase in the load pulled bushels.

Average gascline consumption of the high-compression motor was 1.67 gallons an hour. When considered 7,330, firmer; creamery-specials (93

Chicago Futures

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East St. Louis, Ill .- (P)-(U.S.Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 8000; none through: 500 direct; market 20-30c higher; sows. 10c up; top, \$10.60; bulk 180-260 lbs. Woodford, Hancock, McDonough, 10c up; top, \$10.60; bulk 180-260 lbs. Fulton, Tazewell, McLean, Mason, \$10.35-50, few \$10.55; odd lots 260 lbs. Scott, Jersey, Macoupin, Knox, Doug-las-Piatt, Jackson, Saline and Wil-around \$10.25; good and choice 140around \$10.25; good and choice 140-160 lbs. \$9.25-90; 100-130 lbs. \$6.75-8.85; sows mostly \$9.35-60.

Cattle-3000, calves, 1500; steers in relatively liberal supply; market not established; two deals strong at \$10.50;

months in testing soil for acidity and phosphates and in applying lime-stone to sweeten the soil for the

Hogs, Lambs Higher; Cattle Turn Lower

lamb prices scored another good advance today but cattle turned lower. Hogs closed 10 to mostly 15 cents higher on top of yesterday's 25 to 50 cents upturn. Spots showed even

Fat lambs gained 25 to 40 cents op rising to \$10.50.

"More limestone was spread in Grundy county during the month of The hog run of 14,000 head was 9,000. The hog run of 14,000 head was 9,000.

Secretary Wallace declared the to cooperate with the agricultural pound, indicating improved meat de-

Chicago Livestock

Agr.) - Hogs, 14,000 including 2,000 directs; closing active, 10 to mostly 15 higher than Monday's average; spots up more; extreme top 10.40; late bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs. 10.25-35; comparable 140-180 lbs. largely 9.65-10.30; bulk good soys 9.35-75; shippers 3,500; estimated holdover 500 Cattle 7,000; calves 1,500; fed steers

a cheap barrel, open end down, over each clump and pile fresh horse maagriculture, University of Illinois.

Shawi, assistant that, a College of liable outlet for meaty feeders due to killer decline; cows and heifers crop; cutter grades cows 3.50-4.50; These conclusion are based on tests | bulls scarce, firm; best sausage offer-

> with one load low grade 43 lb. aver-With its engine changed over and ages at 7.00; scattered native ewes

Chicago, Feb. 2.- P-Cash wheat were reported. The basis was steady Receipts were 2 cars; shipping sales

ville, Ill., for the furnishing of a no sales reported; corn, No. 5 mixed Illinois Seedmen's Association, an- same speed it formerly pulled a four ceipts were 34 cars; shipping sales 85,nounced Tuesday the organization foot disc, representing almost a 50 000 bushels; booked to arrive 6,000

ceipts were 7 cars; shipping sales 55,-000 bushels.

the high compression tractor used firsts (90-91) 32-32; firsts (88-89) score) 33-331; extras (92) 321; extra Rubber tires are highly desired on lots) 321. Eggs, 9,834, unsettled; ex-314-4; standards (90 centralized cartractors that have had their horse- tra firsts local 22, cars 221; fresh power raised by being changed to graded firsts local 22, cars 221; current receipts 201.



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more gain in instances. The extreme top rose to \$10.40, compared with \$10 at the close last week.

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- (P)-(U. S. Dept.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Oats were & to 1 cent lower. Re-

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Treas.	345					* *	114.8
HOLC	38 .		88				1043
HOLC	218						102.2

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wiba webe wday kfyr cret efef
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Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack, Armstrong — basic;
Irma Glen's Organ Recitai—Wist
4:45— 5:45—Little Orphan Annie—
ast; Andy Iona's Orchestra—west
5:00— 6:00—"Our American Schools"
5:15— News; Carol Deis, Songs
—east: Tom Mix—midwest repeat
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5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period

5:35—6:35—The Castles of Romance

5:45—6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat:
Flying Time Skit—other stations

6:00—7:00—Amos ""or Andy—east:
Donald McGibney, Comment—west

6:15—7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station

6:30—7:45—Jerry Cooper, Song—weaf

wmaq; Ruth Lyon, Songs—chain

7:00—8:00—One Man's Family—to c

7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra

8:00—9:00—Fred Allen & Town Hall

9:00—10:00—The Parade of Hits—to c

9:30—10:30—Meredith Willison Orches,
10:00—11:00—News; Hal Goodman Orc,
—east, Amos "n' Andy—west repeat

10:15—11:15—Glen Gray & Orchestra

10:45—11:45—Earl Hines and Orchestra

10:20—Shandor; J. Blaine Orches,
11:30—12:30—"Lights Out" Melodrama

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead waab weel wgr wkbw wkro whk wir wdre wean wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbra kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wibz wfea wore cfrb ckac wibx wmas weeg whbf DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wlae wwl wtoc krid ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wejs wmbr wala ktul kgko weea wdne wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno

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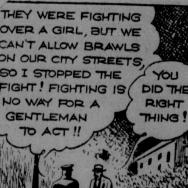


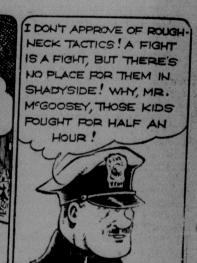
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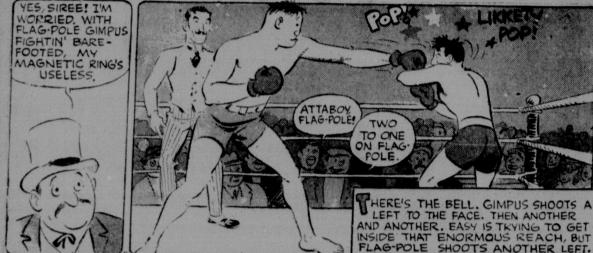
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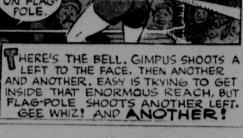


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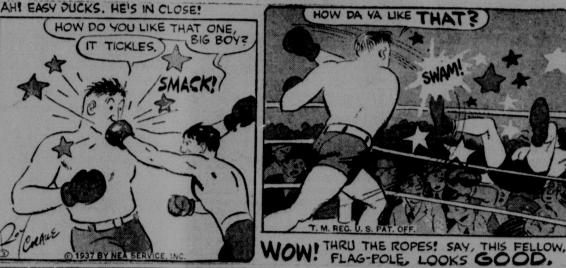
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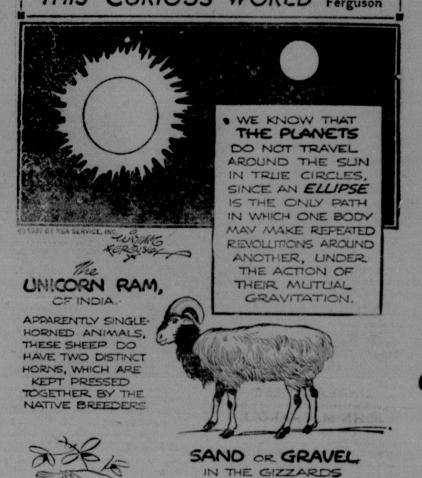


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I don't know what's wrong with her. I ordered her that nice vegetable plate, and she won't eat a bite."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

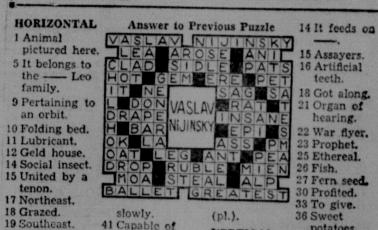


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NEXT: What is the highest peak in the world to be climbed by

King of the Beasts



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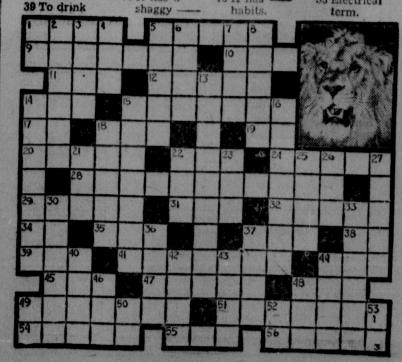
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Feb. 3-Administrator's Sale, house- and grade school left Friday for hold effects, Est. J. M. Liter, Liter- Marion Ill. after receiving word from berry, 12:30 o'clock. Feb. 3rd.—First Annual Bartenders report for nursing duties in the flood

Ball, K. C. Hall. Feb. 3-Valentine Dance, Dunlap | Mrs. S. B. Cole of Pascola Mo. ar-Hotel, Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma rived here the latter part of last week Feb. 4-Closing out sale. On old here she being forced to leave her

Harney estate, 4 mi. S. of Jacksonville home because of the threatening on hard road. Feb. 4.—Public Sale. 11 o'clock, 5 Ernest Heck, the high school jani-

Feb. 9 .- Closing out sale, 5 miles substituting for him N.W. of Jacksonville. C. F. Burmeister. Feb. 10-Public sale, Personal prop- Alton were week end guests of their erty, Est. L. M. Shirtcliff, & mi. E. parents, Mrs. Truman Converse and Lynnvile, 11 a. m.

Feb. 10-Public Sale, 2 miles north | Miss Celeste Strang and her brothon Route 67 and 1 mi. W. of Jackson- er, Giller Strang have returned to the late W. N. Hairgrove were turned

Feb. 11-Colonial tea, State St. Ch. at Wood River, after a week-end 3 to 5. Feb. 11.-Closing out Sale, 5 ml. S. Wilbur E. Strang. of Jacksonville on hard road and 11 Supt. H. R. Girhard of the local mi. east, 23 mi. N. of Woodson and Community high school has been

11 mi. E. of Woodson, 10:30 a.m. J. elected president; L. E. Whitesides of Feb. 12-Chili, sandwich, supper, Roady of Kane, secretary-treasurer play, Literberry Ch'n. Ch.

Feb. 16-Annual New England Sup- ciation. er, Congregational Church, serving

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guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mellor. The Jerseyville Municipal band

gave a concert at the high school Monday evening under the auspices of the local American Legion post. For Flood Service Following the program the band men were treated to an oyster supper served by the ladies of the auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Perkins returned home Thursday from a visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Hammack in Ashland.

Absher Appointed Assistant Attorney

Affairs of Position Will Be Conducted from Local Office

Wilford H. Absher has been notimiles west of Franklin. Mrs. Clyde for has been absent from his duties attorney general to Attorney Gendue to illness and Verne Stringer is eral Otto Kerner, addition to his position as attorney in charge of the inheritance tax collections for three Morgan, Macoupin and

Mr. Absher stated that the appointville, on gravel road. Cows, hogs, im- their duties, the former at the Our over to him Monday. Mr. Absher plements, etc. 12:30 p. m. John A. Saviour's hospital nurses training will conduct the affairs of the position from his office here in the Professional Building

Mr. Absiler, formerly state's attorney of this county, was appointed attorney in charge of the inheritance tax matters last December.

Harry O. Hill Dies In West Suddenly

Relatives Here Receive Word of His Passing Last Week

Harry O. Hill, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hill, of this county, organization in California where he interest in missions. has been located for a number of

remains were cremated following memorial services in his honor held in Santa Barbara and special services held in Los Angeles

Mr. Hill was born in this section of Illinois, and was raised in Christian county. He went to Northwestern University at Evanston, where he was M.C.A. work.

M.C.A. secretary, and returned from there to take a position in California. Charles N. Wright, local lumber dealer, who was on a trip through the west recently, made an effort to call on Mr. Hill, his cousin, but failed to find him. C. Justus Wright, of the city water department, is also a ica was exhibited in the Dime Museum, cousin, and Mr. Hill leaves a large Rochester, N. Y., in 1896. number of relatives in this county.

DANCE TONIGHT

General for Area Death followed an attack of appendicitis followed by peritonitis. The legion was and an offering of \$9.57.

Rio DeJaniero, South America, as Y.

PALACE BALLROOM.

Grace Church Doings

The task of subscribing to the quota of the Million Fellowship Units that have been assigned to Grace church is moving forward in a very encouraging manner. At the close of the morning service after a very stirring missionary appeal by the pastor pledge cards were returned in large numbers. Grace church has long been a died last week in Santa Barbara, Cali- missionary minded church, so this fornia, word received Tuesday stat- campaign is giving the membership ed. Mr. Hill was head of the Y.M.C.A. another opportunity to express its real

Sickness appeared to keep many from attendance in the Sunday school. The report was 282 present The vesper service at 4:30 enjoyed

the topic "Forgotten of God." The leagues had their usual meet-

cuss the subject "The Challenge of \$28,000,

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FIRST ANNUAL BARTENDERS BALL

Illinois College **Buys Property of Buckthorpe** Estate

Acquires Business Block, Farm in Foreclosure Sale for \$24,200

Illinois College has foreclosed mortgage and bid in business property and a farm of the Dr. Robert R. Buckthorpe estate. The business property includes four store buildings on East State street and the service station and quarters of the Independa spirited song service under the di- ent Taxi Co., at the corner of South rection of the Men's Chorus preced- East and East Morgan streets. The ing the sermon of Rev. Williams upon farm is located in Pike county north-

west of Baylis The college purchased the property ings. The young people's group had last week at a master's foreclosure a fellowship tea at 5 3% followed ov sale and is now awaiting the approval the devotional meeting led by Carlton of the sale by the court and the apcaptain of the baseball team in the early 1900's. Pollowing his graduation the devotional meeting led by Carlton of the sale by the court and the apearly 1900's. Pollowing his graduation the light school group met pointment of a receiver for the 15 from the university, he went into Y. at 6:30, discussing "Friendship Prob- months interim before it can get possession of the property. The purchase For a number of years he was in ence 7:30 Wednesday evening will dis- for the amount of a loan of about

A deficiency judgment is being taken Thursday 7:30 p. m., monthly meet- on the difference between the morting of the Sunday school board. All gage and the purchase price, in order ofifcers and teachers urged to attend. that the college may obtain the income from the property to be paid the The first X-ray apparatus in Amer- receiver. The business buildings included in the purchase are the ice cream and candy store at the corner of State and East streets, the Snyder-Armstrong Drug store, the Chinese laundry and the St. Louis Sample Shoe Co. The property covers block 94 and the east third of block 95,

By Dennis Wheatley

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CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

BOLITHO BLANE. British fluancier, disappears from yacht owned by his principal competitor. CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE, off Miami. A note found in Biane's cabin, addressed to his secretary NICHOLAS STODART, indicates suicide since he faced bankruptey. A memo written by Stodart shows Blane's company stock, ARGUS SUDS, closing at a new low that day.

Other passengers aboard the yacht GOLDEN GULL are MISS FERRI ROCKSAVAGE, Rocksavage's daughter; LADY WELTER; REGINALD JOCELYN, MRS. JOCELYN, Lady Welter's daughter and aon-in-law; the RISHOP OF BUDE; COUNT LUIGI POSODINI, and INOSUKE HAYASHI.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S bugle went. SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE-CABIN STEWARD SILAS it up?

RINGBOTTOM. K: 'Morning Ringbottom.
R.: Good morning, sir.

K.: Have you been on board this ship long?

ex-navy man and this was my! K.; That's good. Now, from your first job on leaving the service. | pantry you can't see the door of K.: Good. Well, there are just Mr. Blane's suite, can you? one or two things I want to ask you about this affair that occurred last night. According to what you age way. told me then, after you had been to Mr. Blane's suite to inquire if from the ship's plans I've got in he wanted you to unpack, you front of me. So you wouldn't be went straight back to your pantry, did a few odd jobs there, and

bugle sounded. Now, is that cor-R.: Yes, sir, that's correct. K .: You're quite sure you never left that pantry of yours? not trying to pin anything on you. don't think that, but I want you

to be quite certain that you're not making any mistakes. R.: Wait a minute, sir: I did leave it just once, to slip up to the writing room to get some sheets of notepaper for the Japanese gentleman. He'd asked for it earlier on, but I found the racks were empty and, as the chief steward had been ashore at Miami, the storeroom was locked. When the Jap rang for me again later, though, the chief steward was back again in his cabin and no one else.

he gave me some from the store. K.: What time was that? R.: A bit before eight bells, sir. K .: Just before eight o'clock, helped seeing them. eh? And, apart from that, you never left your pantry?

R.: No, that's the truth, sir. K.: Who else was on duty at that time? R.: Only me, sir. The other stewards who help with the cabins was at their job of laying up for

dinner then; and the stewardess. K: Good morning, Jenks.
J.: Good morning, sir. Maud Briggs, what would have been on duty, went down with shingles two days ago, so she's in on board this ship? the sick bay. Fortunately there's J.: Just on two years, sir. Ever only three ladies aboard, and two since Captain Derringham took of them has their own maids, so over. He brought me with him whole time you were at your job? the companionway to the lounge they're looking after the other from his previous ship, the Southlady between them. K.: Right. Now, d'you mind

K. Can you bring anybody to telling me where you were be-prove that you were in your tween 7:30 and 8:30 last night. pantry during all that time? R.: Well, maybe it's lucky for boards to the stewardess's pantry wouldn't be able to, the steward- sir. I can. Syd Jenks, the ship's car- working could you see the door of on in the afternoon, when the penter, was doing a job of work Mr. Blane's suite?

Detective Officer KETTERING, boarding yacht at Miami, finds strange marks on Blane's cabin carpet and blood on curtain. He orders examination of all. Rocksavage, contending Blane is obvious companies.

notepaper, not before the dinner K .: Did it strike you as unusual TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER- that Mr. Blane's cabin door was ING'S EXAMINATION OF locked when you went to tidy

R.: No. sir, not particular. Visitors varies, some's open-handed. some's not. Some's suspicious, s who haven't sailed with us before sometimes locks their cabin doors for the first R.: Yes, sir; ever since Mr. day or two out, then they don't Rocksavage bought her, and be- bother no more. I didn't think fore that, too, with the previous door with my master key and owner, Lord Foulkes. I am an went straight into the room.

> R.: No. sir. You see my pantry's an inside cabin, so I can't see round the corner along the pass-K.: No. That's quite obvious

able to see if anyone approached

Mr. Blane's cabin from the lounge, would you? then read a book until the dinner R.: No. sir. K.: But you would be able to see anybody who came the other

way, from the forward companionway, which leads to the upper and lower decks, wouldn't you? R.: I would that, sir. K.: Was your pantry door open during this time?

R.: Yes, sir. K.: Now, think carefully, Ringpottom. Did you see any member of the crew, or any other person, come either up or down the companionway and pass your door, going in the direction of Mr.

maid sir, going along to dress her, low just after I set to work. K.: But you would have, if they had?

K.: Right. That's all I wanted to say.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KET- where you were? TERING'S EXAMINATION OF

K.: How long have you been ern Cross.

J.: I was fitting new skirting me, sir. In the ordinary way I on A deck from just before 7:30, ess being ill, but, as it happens, K.: From where you were else had asked for some earlier

the passageway during the J.: No, sir. I was working on there wasn't none. whole of that time and we passed the starboard side, just across the time of day, as you might from the for ard companionway. say, quite frequent, while he was K.: Was the companionway in sir, at it. He knows I never left my your view the whole time? pantry, except to get the Jap his | J.: Yes, sir.

ROOM BISHOP BLANE D

DOWN DOWN FORWARD STODART COMPANIONWAY BATH DOSODINI BATH IAYASHI |

AFTER COMPANIONWAY

UP TO JOCLYN LOUNGE ONLY Vrawing Rm LADY

WELTER

K.: Anyone else?

J.: No, sir.

Mr. Ringbottom.

ard in leiting it run out in the

writing room because someone

K.: What time was that?

SKETCH PLAN OF A DECK, S.Y. GOLDEN GULL STEWARD'S SEAT BEHIND DOOR PLACE WHERE SHIP'S

STORE

PORTHOLE OUT OF WHICH CARPENTER WAS BODY WAS THROWN. WORKING. K.: Did you see anyone go up time, you see I didn't notice par-Blane's cabin between 7:45 and or down it during the time you tic'lar, being busy on my job

(BATH)

were working there? R.: Only Miss Rocksavage's J.: Lady Welter's maid went be- eight? K.: Was it before, or after,

> though we couldn't see each other, every now and then we exchanged remarks. K.: Could you see the entrance | K.: Did you see anybody else in J.: Yes, sir. It was just across

of the steward's pantry from the passageway during the time you were working there? SYD JENKS, SHIP'S CARPEN- the companionway on the port- he went up. That was at eight

o'clock, because I heard the ship's bell strike immediately after. K: Was anyone there, d'you K.: But various other people J.: Yes, sir. The cabin steward, must have been coming down from the lounge or going back

K.: Was he in his pantry the up to it, during that time. whole time you were at your job.

J.: Yes, sir, except when he is way aft, nowhere near where is way aft, nowhere near where it was. I heard cabin doors shuttleman's bell, and then off to the ting now and then, but you see chief steward to get some note- I had my back to the passageway paper from him out of the store.

He remarked, I remember, about much notice what happened bethe slackness of the lounge stew- hind me, being busy with my job. K.: What time did you stop

J.: Just after the dinner bugle sounded at 8:30. chief steward was ashore, and K.: Right. That all I want to know. Thank you, Jenks. J.: You're welcome, sir J.: I'm afraid I couldn't say,

(To Be Continued)

K.: Can you give me any idea. Sava this installment as evi-J.: I'd hardly like to say the dence to help-you solve the crime.

J.: Oh, before eight. Maybe K.: Just after 7:30, eh? J.: Yes, sir. Then Nellie Orde, like to say for certain. Ringbot-Miss Rocksavage's maid, came up tom was away about five minutes, R.: Yes, sir. I couldn't have to dress her mistress much later then, but all the rest of the time on, about ten past eight I should he was in his pantry because, al-

German Singer Next on Artist Series Program In the February issue of "The Rostrum," the official publication of the

Ernst Wolff to Sing German Folk Songs at Concert Here on Monday

The members of the MacMurray- and his resulting opinion that local Community Concert series will gather facilities are of a first class nature.

The article mentions MacMurray ppear on the local program this year.

the work of the country's most eminent | United States. socts and composers. Writers such as It is stated that Harold Gibson,

had a remarkable career. He was born ments of his teams, at Baden, in the Black Forest region nd studied there and at Frankfurt am Mein and Berlin. At the conclusion of these studies he was a finished pianist and accompanist and gave recitals and layed piano concertos with orchestra At the same time he was head of the Frankfurt School of Opera at the Conservatoire. As a guest conductor of the Frankfurt opera he took part in the International Chamber Music Festival at Baden-Baden and other towns. Becomes a Singer

rinced that a conductor should have full understanding of voices, and having a good baritone voice, he studied singing. At a dress rehearsal, one of the actors being suddenly indissang it so well that his operatic colleagues urged him on as a singer and

raph company chose him to record its latest album of twent-four songs by Robert Franz (Masterworks Set No. 225). In announcing this album, the company's editor says: "The interpreter of these lovely songs is a young German baritone, Ernst Wolff, who revives the lost art of singing to his own perfect accompaniments, in the manner through which the celebrated Sir George Henschel became famous. This unusually talented young artist. in addition to his accomplishments as a distinguished singer and pianist, held a post as conductor at the Frankfurt Opera. Bruo Walter writes of him: Herr Wolff is a most gifted young artist with a special talent for the singent. His full musicianship and warm heart enable him to make a deep imsion on his listeners and the high is supported by the excellent technical fination of his fine baritone voice. I recommend Herr Wolff with full conviction as a most interesting artist."

William Clancy. Lucy Wilson Wed

Jacksonville Couple United In Marriage Tuesday Afternoon

Miss Lucy Wilson and William J. Clancy, both of this city, were united in marriage at the rectory of the Church of Our Saviour Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Father and Mrs C. U. Million and family. Andruskevitch. They were attended

The bride's dress was of dark blue crepe with hat and accessories to in Manchester on Friday. match and wore a corsage of gardenias and sweet peas. The maid of Mrs. B. C. Ketner in Jacksonville on honor's dress was of crushed rose hursday. crepe and she wore a corsage of talisman roses.

Mrs. Clancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilson of west of the city and is a graduate of Jacksonville High school, class of 1931. She is a member of Delta Theta Tau Sorority and is employed at the Em-

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Clancy, 137 Hardin avenue, and attended the parochial schools and Routt High school. He s a member of the sales force of Mac's Clothes Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Clancy are both well known here and have many friends who will be interested in their marriage.

After a short wedding trip to Chicago they will be at home at 202 South Prairie street.

WILL ATTEND MEETING

to go to St. Louis today where they now own. will attend a private preview of the Pursuant to the terms of the agree- evening, with about 45 members and E. church in Winchester on Wednes-1937 Frigidaire line. The meeting will ment the defendant paid \$800 on the guests present. At the conclusion of day afternoon, February 3rd., at 3 p. be conducted by a group of executives contract, the last payment being made the usual supper. the termite film, m., J. A. Chapman, pastor of the from the main office in Dayton, Ohio, on March 14, 1936. By virtue of the de- "Hidden Enemies," was shown. It is a church, officiating. Burial will be with the use of moving pictures, ex- fault of the defendant in making fur- Lowell Thomas talkie film. planatory talks and dramatized skits. ther payments the complainants have Because of the general interest in cemetery. the preview include L. R. Waggener, under the said agreement due and one and any one interested could atlocal dealer; Mrs. Waggener, Paul payable. It is alleged that there is now tend.

MRS. HEATON IMPROVING



A. M. to 5 P. M.

"THE ROSTRUM" TELLS DEBATE TOURNEY HERE

National Forensic League, an article is devoted to the awarding of the coming national meet to Jacksonville. The story announces the decision made by the league's executive committee and then continues to tell of Bruno Jacob's visit to the town

vening. The artist will be Ernst Wolff, and Illinois Colleges as being of great a brilliant young German baritone, value to the tournament. It also who is touring the country to present | commends the Chamber of Commerce program of German folk songs, Mr. for having such an efficient organi-Wolff is the only vocal soloist who will zation ready to handle the contest.

Jacksonville is set forth in the Although the "lieder" of Mr. Wolff's story as being near the center of programs are sung by most Germans population of the country and also Since the storm Franklin has commum early childhood, they represent, the center of the largest and one of in their finished form, the blending of the strongest speech regions of the cuitous route. It was necessary to route

Soethe, Heine, Eichendorf, and Muller J. H. S. debate coach and local man- Capital City to Jacksonville have prepared the lyrics, while the ager of the tournament, is one of the debate material, his high school text the Franklin territory were out. Still under thirty, Herr Wolff has for debaters, and the accomplish-

Murrayville Men Assist In Work In Flooded Area

Bosecker, Coumbes Stationed At Marion; Other News From Murrayville

of the actors being suddenly indis-posed, Wolff took the baritone part and received word from G. E. Bosecker Fred Spires, Edgar Spires, Bert Grider, week for the flood area in southern edicted as great a success for him on Illinois, that they are stationed at tage as in the pit. This has come true Marion, Ill., and are trucking beds,

In this country Ernst Wolff is known Thursday. They are kept so busy in charge of Rev. Henry Spencer. as a Lieder singer. A leading phono- they only get about two hours rest each night

C. M. Fanning attended a meeting on Monday

home of her cousin Ralph Grider and wife at New Berlin this week. Sinclair were callers Sunday after- Charles Rowland. noon at the homes of W. A. Jones and

Roy Evans. The Woman's Home Missionary The Franklin Homemakers Circle Methodist church will met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. S. J. meet with Mrs. Harry Cade Friday Camm

Miss Thelma Bacon of Jacksonville risited her grandmother Mrs. Louisa Bacon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Conant and Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Cox were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mrs. J. L. McCormick who has been a patient at Passavant Hospital for a patient at Passavant Hospital for the past three weeks, was able to re-the past three weeks, was able to re-

turn to her home here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and grand-children Shirley Ann and Nor- ciety met with Mrs. W. E. Hayes Monwere entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jones sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. gram leader. Albert Hayes in Jacksonville. he

anniversary of Mrs. Hayes. G. L. Riggs of Nortonville who has recently esturned from a visit in California and Charles Riggs spent Wednesday with their sister and husband

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Million. Jacksonville were visitors Thursday ary 29. with Mrs. Ludella Seymour.

Miss Eloise Million of Jacksonville spent Sunday with her parents Mr.

by Miss Mildred Carter and Edward from a visit with his son Lafe Lamb family in Galesburg, Ill. and family in Beardstown Mrs. Hardin Smith visited friends

Mrs. C. U. Million visited her sister

OIL COMPANY IS NAMED DEFENDANT IN SUIT FILED HERE

Henry C. Jewsbury, et al, are complainants in a suit filed in circuit court here yesterday afternoon against the for Chas. Beadles, well-known Cass was a cousin of Mrs. H. L. Griswold Cocking Oil company, in which judg- county farmer, will be held Wednesday and Julian W. Hall of Jacksonville. ment amounting to \$5,000 is request- afternoon at the Purnell funeral home ed. Vaught, Foreman & Cleary are at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Armstrong, of and Christian way about her. Her the attorneys for the complainants. Moweaqua, former pastor of the local home was the meeting place for those agreement was entered into between Ericson and Miss Catherine Collins cherish those memories. She was the Thomas and Henry Jewsbury, broth- will sing favorite Hymns. ers, and the cil company on August | Casket bearers will be B. O. Spring- listened to their hopes and troubles 21, 1934. Subsequently Thomas Jews- er, James Fox, Elmer Reichert, R. E. She was a great reader and kept in-

bury died and Henry Jewsbury as ex- Fanning, Roy Nollsch and Frank Fox. the decedent's interest in the contract | cemetery. to the complainants, Henry, Tirzah Several Jacksonville people expect and Amanda Jewsbury, which they

Those from this city who will attend elected to declare the entire unpaid the termite, the meeting was an open chmalz, J. E. Bossarte and Clyde due \$4,200, principal sum, and interest. Judgment amounting to \$5,000 is BROKEN WATER PIPE CAUSES

asked. The Elliott State bank as trustee Mrs. Thomas Heaton is now able of the Fannie Stevenson Cully trust A water pipe in the hot air furnace

> MRS, NORRIS AND MOTHER WILL CRUISE CARRIBEAN

York City, where on Friday they will Funeral Home, Rev. C. W. Andrews curb to miss the other car. Carribean cruise.

Telephone Service Is Established Out Of Franklin

First Direct Communication With Jacksonville Since Sleet Storm

Franklin, Ill., Feb. 2.—Direct tele-phone communication with Jacksonville was established late this afternoon, when the Illinois Telephone company and the Central Illinois Telephone company completed the rebuilding of lines damaged by the sleet storm on January 7.

One line was put into service and work was continued on two other lines. nicated with Jacksonville over a circalls thru the Waverly exchange, thence to Springfield and from the

isic has been written by such mas- foremost debate authorities and is Franklin had no telephone connection From January 7, until January 21, ters as Schubert, Schumann, Franz well known through his writing of with the outside world as all lines in

subscribers. Following the storm there were only 30 telephones working out of the exchange. The company brought several linemen into this district and about half of the telephones have been placed in service.

Baker Seymour Funeral

Funeral services for Baker Seymou were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-noon at the Youngblood Baptist church, with Rev. Henry Spencer officiating. Music was furnished by Mrs. Beulah

Mutch, Mrs. Lawrence Seymour, with Mrs. Ed Sorrells as accompanist. The flowers were cared for by Miss Cordelia Seymour and Mrs. Lionel

and Edward Coumbes who left last Virgil Vedder and Lionel Seymour. Burial was in the Bull cemetery. Elizabeth Fairburn Funeral

in nearly all the large towns of central clothing and food to the flood towns. Fairburn, were held at the Hartland They delivered 175 beds at Cairo, church at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, Music was furnished by the church choir, with Mrs. Vernie Hart at the World Day of Prayer, on Friday,

The floral offerings were cared for of lumber managers at Louisiana, Mo., by Misses Irene Seymour, Virginia Seymour, Olive Turner, Leota Turner, Miss Eloise Grider is visiting at the Ruth and Ruby Foster.

Charles Bateman, Pressley Wood, Ern-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmear of est Gray. Ben Ellis, Vern Austin and terdenominational projects for which Interment was in Bull cemetery.

Circle Meets

The following program was given: Paper-"Mysteries of Birds," by Mrs. Thomas Fox.

Piano Duet-Mrs. Viron Ranson and Mrs. Hershey Crain. Current events. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Bernard Camm was a guest.

Society Meets

Miss Gertrude Wawne, was the pro-

After the business session a social occasion was in honor of the birthday hour was enjoyed with a Valentine ex- Services for Scott County Guests of the society were: Mrs. M. J. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Biddle.

Refreshments were served. Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards of Sargent of Galesburg, Friday, Janu- away Monday morning, February 1,

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent are former residents of Franklin. son spent Saturday and Sunday with | She was the daughter of Sanders Alfred Lamb has returned home Mr. and Mrs. William Sargent and and Ellen Wilkinson Tharp and the

Beadles Funeral To Be Held Today

Services to Be Conducted At Virginia; Other News From Virginia

Virginia, Feb. 2.—Funeral services According to the complaint an M. E. church, will officiate. Mrs. Carl who were dear to her and they wi

The Kiwanis club held the weekly years. meeting at the Legion hall Monday

FIRE ALARM ON PINE STREET

and Arnold are the complainants' at- home and inspected the damaged run a boulevard stop. heating system, but little damage re- The Brady car ran over the curb held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, steam and water.

FUNERAL NOTICE Fresh Pig Shanks with Navy Beans Mrs. Reginald Norris of this city Funeral services for Mrs. Edward another machine came from the Lemon Pie 10c. Served from 11 board the Steamer Staunton for a of Concord officiating. Interment will be made in Arcadia cemetery.

Social Events Alderman

East Side Tuesday Club Holds Meeting

Hennesseys Honored On

Birthday Anniversaries

were served.

Gladys and Leo Taylor.

Secority Girls of Brown's

advisor, Mrs. R. W. Gillham.

ning the girls groups went to 814 South

Those present were Mrs. D. L. Har-

Marjorie Jewsbury, Helen Din-

Barbara Cleary, Margaret

din, Mary Ellen Johnson, Mrs. R. W.

Gillham, Rowena Still, Betty Batter-

Spaulding, Ruth Moxon, Helen Meyer,

met recently for their regular meeting

Ruth Engelman, and Lucille Crum.

Murrayville Club Gives

Civil Service Program

Norma Jean Wildrick.

pot-luck dinner.

Mrs. E. B. Sturgeon Hostess

To Strawn's Crossing Club

During the business session.

Charlotte Brune, Vivian McGovern,

Business College Meet

ning, February 1.

the club dismissed.

was a good attendance of members

and one guest. The program was in charge of Mrs. C. M. Hopper. At the

conclusion of the program the hostess served delicious refreshments.



Candidate For

EDWIN R. FRANKLIN Edwin R. Franklin, Republican

candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward, has been a resident of Jack- Mary, Eulah, Russell, Ann; Mr. and sonville for the past twelve years. Mr. Franklin graduated from the The Franklin exchange has 215 Nicholas Senn High School in Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gallagher, cago and attended Northwestern Uni- daughter Juanita; Mr. and Mrs. Dee

Since residing in Jacksonville he has been treasurer of the American Bankers Insurance Company. He is married, has one child and resides at 1230 Parnassus Place.

Plan Fellowship Worship Service Here February 12

Event Arranged to Observe World Day of Prayer At Northminster

A fellowship service of worship is being planned by the joint missionary societies of the Protestant churches of Jacksonville, to observe the February 12, at Northminster church. Beginning at 2:30 p. m., a program will be presented, which in varied

forms is being used throughout the world. Included in the service will be The pall bearers were: Charles dramatization and other special features in presentation of the four inthe World Day of Prayer offerings are given; Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby will present the project, "Christian Colleges in the Orient"; Dean Clara B. Williams-"Religious Work Directors of the United States in India"; Mrs. W. C. Meeker-"Christian Literature for Children in Other Lands"; Miss Powell--"Children of Migrant Laborers in America." Mrs. H. Lothian is will share in other parts of the serv- gram was then given: ice. Special music for the occasion is

Society Meets The Young People's Missionary Solety met with Mrs. W. F. Haves Mon. The Young People's Missionary Solety met with Mrs. W. F. Haves Mon. Society Meets Tharp Funeral Will Mother's Pension—Mrs. Or ville Scout Day in Schools Under the Federal Housing Administration plan, repayment by the bor-Hutson, 50c; E. O. Barber, \$1.00; P. W.

Woman Will Be Held At Winchester Church

Miss Frances Delia Tharp passed 1937, at 3 o'clock, having lived her entire life of 81 years on the family farm 4 miles east of Winchester Mr. and Mrs. Russell Havnes and where she was born December 7, 1855. third child of a family of five children. Her father, a Union soldier died at Nashville, Tenn. December 10, 1862. The family of young fa- nate \$5 to the flood relief fund, and therless children were brought to maurity by the mother, who lived to next meeting which will be held at he age of 90 years, dying January

Miss Tharp was preceded in death by her three brothers and one sister. These were: Cornelius Tharp; Mrs. Martha Wells, wife of William D. Wells; Lyman Tharp and William Tharp. She leaves a large number of relatives, most of whom live in the vicinity of Winchester. Miss Tharp She had a delightful, sympathetic

friend of all children and willingly formed upon the world about her in ecutor of his brother's will assigned | Interment will be at Walnut Ridge this manner. She will be missed by the neighbors and friends with whom she came in contact through the

The funeral will be held at the M on the family lot in the Winchester

AUTO STRIKES PORCH TO MISS OTHER CAR; DRIVER NOT INJURED

release a mortgage held by the com- was turned in to the fire department South West street, to avoid striking

College avenue, the front of the ma- tery. chine being badly damaged.

Jacksonville Told The East Side Tuesday club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dennis Schram. There

Executive and Assistant Of Council Hosts to Local **Leaders of Movement**

Hennessey, 1330 Center street, surprised Mrs. Hennessey and son Levi on the occasion of their birthday anvev of Scouting and the constructive Four tables of pinochle were in play, with high honors awarded to Eli Hennessey and Margaret Willner. Prizes for low scores went to Mary

Helen Windsor and Herman Mar-At a late hour dainty refreshments Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor, and children, Rose, Mrs. Harold Westrop, daughter Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hennessey,

Cowden, children, Lillian, Charlotte, Ruth Donald, Harold Dean, Joyce, Fred, Marvin; Mr. and Mrs. William

100 Troops in 1937
A detailed description of the various Local Organizations Aid In Hennessey; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marquardt, son Eddie; Margaret Willner, Opal Herford, Mr. and Mrs. various functions of each was given Pat Hennessey, children, Eli, Vergil, by the executive. The objective for Lilly Mae; Mary Helen Windsor, the Abraham Lincoln council for 1937 recommended by Robert Lawler, president of the council, calls for 2,000 boys by the end of the year. Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Iota, Brown's Business College, held its regular social meeting Monday eve-About seven o'clock Monday eve-

Diamond street, the home of their Following a pot luck supper, games were played consisting of cards and monopoly. After a delightful evening Mildred Hansmeier, Wanda Bracewell, Bessie Edwards, Mary

Plan Mobilization Day After a one o'clock luncheon a Civil will take place beginning at 7 o'clock or buying a home or refinancing a \$1.00; Alex Rabjohns, \$5.00; Henry The meeting was opened by sing- mobilization, where a special program as 20 years, which are insured by Runkel, \$1.00; H. K. Decker, 50c; Vering "America" and repeating the will be held at 7:30 o'clock in honor the Federal Housing Administration. Ian Hutson, 50c; Paul E. Dawson, 50c "Pledge of Allegiance," and the roll of three men who have contributed "This offers the home owner the John R. Scott, 25c; Walter White, 25c serving as chairman for this meeting. call was answered by reading a civil much to the Boy Scout movement in opportunity to secure his home upon E. E. DeFrates, 25c; Walter C. Rab-Members of the various churches service clipping. The following pro- Jacksonville. These include James N. the monthly payments reduced to the john. 50c; Alta Davis, \$1.00; Bert Outline of work for 1937-Mrs. Gro- Thomas Coyle. These men have been the door of home ownership for a B. A. Conlee, 50c; Otto Linderman. also being arranged by the general ver Whitlock, civil service chairman; awarded the silver beaver trophy, a large percentage of citizens who pre- 50c; P. R. Nunes, 50c; T. W. Beadle, paper, "Our Opportunity" - Mrs. recognition given for exceptional ser- viously could not reach the higher \$5.00; T. A. Chapin, \$5.00; R. C. Sing-

Service Facts-Mrs. as Scouting day in the public schools, rower is set up in equal more

fit for the Red Cross flood relief fund. | pete. February 10, at the home of Mrs. Alva craft exhibit and active demonstrat- on a definite monthly plan. ion by Troops 107 and 114. The show Dickerson, beginning with a 12 o'clock

Mrs. E. B. Sturgeon was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home on East tention of many citizens in the com-Douglas avenue to members of the

Strawn's Crossing club. During the business session the club voted to do-CENTENARY CHURCH NOTES to hold a frolic day program at the the home of Mrs. A. D. Arnold, Mem- ned for Wednesday evening, Beginning bers will make a silver offering, which at 6 o'clock the Sunday school workwill be given to a fund for prevention ers will hold a pot luck supper in the and treatment of infantile paralysis. Sunday school rooms to which all of-Mrs. Edward Deaton presented a ficers, teachers and persons interested paper yesterday afternoon on the his- are invited. This will be made a tory of the Strawn's Crossing club. monthly affair and at this first meet- Korty arrived here Saturday.

Roll call was answered with a sun- be made. shine story. The program was followed by a spiritual enrichment service. social hour and the serving of refresh- Promptly at 8 o'clock the February day

Mother Of Six Day **Old Infant Passes** Away At Hospital

Murrayville Will Be **Buried Thursday**

12:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at er.' Passavant hospital, six days after the birth of an infant, who survives. four months old.

Mrs. Lucille Brady of this city es- Brogdon; infant daughter; her par- same place. Thursday and Friday the to be up and around her home at 302 filed suit in circuit court yesterday broke last night at the home of An-West College avenue, after a month's naming Fannie Stevenson Cully, et al. tonio Sabatini, 345 Pine street, reshe swerved her automobile over the who live west of Murrayville; a brothas defendants, asking for authority to sulting in a flood of steam. An alarm curb at West College avenue and er and sister, Jack and Hazel Harding. lyn church Sunday evening, Feb. 14. Charles Hall, 729 West State street. The remains were removed to the Watch for further announcements of plainant as trustee. Bellatti, Samuell at 10 o'clock. Firemen went to the another machine which is said to have Thompson Funeral Home at Murray- these services and be ready to attend ville, where funeral services will be if possible sulted other than from escaping and crashed into a porch at 302 West with interment in Murrayville ceme- HENDERSON FUNERAL WILL

CARD OF THANKS Funeral services for J. W. Henderor American Chop Suey Luncheon and her mother, Mrs. E. E. Schuitz. Standley will be held Thursday aftsouth into College avenue. Mrs. Brady our sincere thanks to all who assisted ernoon at the Williamson Funeral We take this means of expressing c. Old Fashioned Navy Bean Soup of Beardstown, left yesterday for New ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Williamson said she was forced to run into the us in any manner during the illness Home, in charge of Rev. Morgan and after the death of Henry Kors- Williams of Grace M. E. church. Inmeyer.

Brothers and Sisters. | cemetery.

Scout Program For

Osage district, Boy Scouts of America, were guests of Scout Executive Paul Hesser and Field Executive William J. Fisher last night at a dinner at the Peacock Inn. Following the dinner. Mr. Hesser gave an informative surefforts to be put forth at once by Osage district in cooperation with the Osage district in cooperation with the Abraham Lincoln Council executive Weder, Hilda Roodhouse, Maurine

In the 11 districts served by the council a survey has established that 2,556 boys reach Scout age every year, and that with competent leadership many new Scout troops might be established. The Osage district has bury, and Olive Ragan. an opportunity to receive their share. Mr. Hesser stated.

adividual or an activity associated with Lincoln's life.

teps in council organization and the The Osage district to support this

round table discussion was held in ing Administration. which all present participated.

Scouting in Jacksonville and the sur- make application for a loan the ser- tha Myers, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Wm rounding area. Mr. Fisher spoke about vices of officials of the Federal Hous- Wagner, \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. H. D a recent Boy Scout survey made ing Administration, who will be at Atkins, \$2.00; Vera B. Pollack, \$1.00 among boys 12 and 13 years old in the these financial institutions on Feb- In memory of Jacob Hoover, \$5.00; Jacksonville schools. In this group ruary 4th and 5th during banking Mrs. C. F. Ford, \$1.00; Northminster 280 indicated their desire to become hour,

Examination-Mrs. Charles Wright; gram.

ris, Mrs. Clay Wildrick; recitation- for the Deaf troop will be host to the loan. These payments will include the 50c; Geo. A. Schwendemann, \$1.00; teams entered in the Midwest First the repayment of the principal, inter- O. L. Kennedy, \$1.00; Walter Wild, Mrs. Aid contest in which teams from est, service charge, estimated taxes \$1.00; Edward Batz. \$1.00; W. R. Car-Charles Wright was taken into mem- Osage district and the Todd district and fire and other hazard insurance son, \$1.00; C. B. Howard, \$1.00; H. E. bership. Plans were made for a bene- representing Scott county will com- premiums, also a small government Nunes, 25c; Glen Miller, 25c. Frolic day will be observed by a white Thursday and Friday of Scout week mits the borrower to budget his en- Gilmore, \$1.00; James Allen, 50c; Paul

> window of Myers Brothers clothing stration which will take place each evening between 5 and 8 p. m. The program for Boy Scout Week Returns To Merritt Be Married Today promises to bring Scouting to at-

Very interesting meetings are plan-Mrs. Ben Lurton spoke on the ing more definite plans for the Sun-

> This will be followed by a prayer and water. The school at Mound City meeting of the official board will be held. All persons interested in the Farmers City were business visitors and Mrs. Charles H. James of Merework of Centenary are welcome to at- here Friday and Saturday. tend this meeting and get first hand report of what is being done.

Thursday evening 8:15 the choir will hold rehearsal at the parsonage. Services for Sunday were full of inerest and all were very well attended. A large audience heard Rev. Blair's sermon the subject, "The Afterglow," pased on Luke 24-32; "Did not our Mrs. Geo. Brogdon of Near hearts burn within us?" It was a most beautiful exposition of the incident following the resurrection where the Christ appeared to his disciples and John Hurrelbrink on Tuesday. talked with them and opened the

Miss Doris Robinson was the solo-Mrs. George Brogdon, residing two miles southeast of Murrayville, died at ist, rendering "The Garden of Pray- Gilbirds, Illinois.

Centenary church will join in the Methodist Preaching Mission to begin Mrs. Brogdon's maiden name was with a vesper service Sunday Febru-Edna Harding. She was 20 years and ary 7, at 4:30 p.m. at Grace church. This will be followed by services Mon-Surviving are her husband, George day, Tuesday and Wednesday at the MRS. CHARLES HALL WILL

BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

son will be held at 2 o'clock this aftterment will be made in Arcadia vant hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbott, a former resident of Brigh-

MARY ETHEL LEWIS TO WED R. H. FROST SUNDAY, FEB. 21

During Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis of East Morton Road announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ethel Lewis to Robert H. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frost of Winchester. The announcement was made last evening when Mrs. Lewis entertained a group of young ladies at a bunco party at her home.

The news of the announcement was made known when the guests received folders with miniature pictures of the bride and bridegroom with the date of the approaching ceremony, February 21, 1937.

At the close of the evening's play refreshments were served in keep-ing with Valentine Day.

Those in attendance at the party Roodhouse, Peggy Sullivan, Kathryn McSherry, Eloise Ingram, Virginia Frost, Alicen Little, Louise McCurley, Freida Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis, May Wright, Mary Frye, Marjorie Jews-

The Abraham Lincoln Council, Inc., comprises 11 districts in Central Illinois Each district is named for some policy due! Be Provided Here

Government Program To **Assist Home Owners**

Arrangements have been completed Doolin, \$1.00. troops embracing a membership of for a special Home Financing Service in Jacksonville between the Federal Housing administration, the Jackson- \$1.00; Woodson School Pupils, \$1.11; ambitious objective must establish 13 ville Savings and Loan Association Edgar Vasey, \$1.00; Mrs. Sadie Galnew troops to include a membership and the Elliott State Bank, it was lagher, \$1.00; Previously announced Tuesday by Mr. Best, Field \$22.50; Grand Total, \$44.06. Following Mr. Hesser's address Representative of the Federal Hous- North Oakland School-Mrs. Mar-

This special service arranged by Lunch Room, \$1.00; Jean C. Foster, Field Executive Fisher, recently as- these lending institutions for citizens \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Schaffnit, signed to the west section of the of Jacksonville who desire to build or \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackett ouncil which includes six districts, purchase a home or refinance an ex- \$5.00; Ida S. Whitwer, \$1.00; W. F. M then spoke on the definite steps isting mortage will make available to S. Alexander Methodist Church, \$5.00 which are being made to organize anyone desiring information or to Mrs. Frank DeSoller, \$1.00; Mrs. Mar-

members of troops.

On Sunday, Feb. 7, special services and confidential interview by these will be held at the Grace M. E. officials," said Mr. Best. The Federal R. L. Carter, \$1.00; Joe Hayes, \$1.00; Joe Haye church, State Street Presbyterrian Housing Administration administers David Dickerson, 50c; Wm. T. Hayden, church and during services held at the terms of the National Housing \$1.00; Joseph Souza, \$1.00; Joseph the Illinois School for the Deaf. In Act. This Act provides for the privi- Baptist, 50c; Leslie Sweeney, 50c; H all churches a special message per- lege of approved mortagees of the E. Harrod, \$1.00; Harold Nunes, \$1.00; taining to the movement will be read. Federal Housing Administration to A. W. Croush, 50c; L. C. Buchanan make loans from their funds to in- 50c; Vera Pollock, \$1.00; Illinois Stee Monday, Feb. 8 a Scout mobilization dividuals for the purpose of building Bridge Co., \$15.00; Chas R. Roberts with the court house as the center of loan on monthly payments for as long Davis, \$2.00; George Davis, \$1.00; Fred

Conover, James N. Walker and level of usual rental values and opens Douglas, 50c; John Gadberry, \$1.00; Riggs; Preparing for a Civil Service vice in the advancement of the pro- level of monthly payments of home ley, \$5.00; A. L. Conlee, \$2.00; Eleaownership," explained Mr. Best.

Be This Afternoon Lewis Wildrick; duet—Mrs. Ray Mor- and on Wednesday the Illinois School ments over the length of term of the Joseph McSherry, 50c; L. L. Nunes, insurance premium. This plan per- John E. McDonald, \$1.00; Glenn elephant sale at the valentine party on will be given over to especial handi- tire fixed cost of home ownership Davis, 50c; D. G. Looker, \$1.00; Cal

window of Myers Brothers clothing store will be used for this demon- Mound City Teacher Frances James Will

City Because of Flood; Other News

wait for flood waters which have submerged the city to recede. Mr. The coach left Mound City Thursfield, Rev. William Schulzke offi-Muscle Shoals project in the South. day School Worker's conference will day, and at that time there were portions of the city under 17 feet of

teacher in Mound City high school.

has returned to this community to

Merritt-Russell Korty, coach and

has been closed since a week ago Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black of

was able to leave the hospital Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwood were Winchester shoppers on Friday. Mrs. Henry Strubbe and son, Har-

Dr. O'Reilly of Winchester was a professional caller at the home of Fred Slagle on Saturday The Merritt Ladies' Aid society held their monthly meeting with Mrs.

old spent Friday in Jacksonville.

Harold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drake and family near served, each one having brought well L. E. Buchanan and Nimrod Funk spent socially. were Franklin visitors recently.

Fred Slagle, who is ill with the flu. ENTERTAIN FINE POINT CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grider and The Fine Point club will meet on Fri- Family, E. T. Story, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs

A meeting of the Happy Hour class Mrs. Oscar Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. CLASS MEETS TODAY of State Street Presbyterian church Clint Strowmatt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. will be held at 2:30 o'clock this aft- Wilson, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs ernoon in the church parlors. Host- Clarence Wilson, Glasgow. esses for the meeting will be Mrs. Frank DeFrates, Mrs. C. O. Gordon, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Lloyd Magill.

BIRTH RECORD Born Tuesday morning at Passa-Sample of Ashland, a son.

Red Cross Relief Fund For Victims Of Flood \$4,000

Organization, Individual Gifts Boost Total Here Tuesday

Morgan county contributions to the Red Cross relief fund for flood victims passed the \$4,000 mark, it was announced at the local chapter office here yesterday. The contributions yesterday included sums of money given by organizations and a number

of individual subscriptions. The latest contributors and amounts given are as follows:

Berea Sunday School, \$10.00; S. N Blimling, \$1.00; Salem Lutheran Church, \$34.25; Westminster Presbyterian Church, \$10.00; Mrs. Ralph Withee, \$2.00; Dr. Ross H. Bradley, \$5.00; Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers of America L. U. \$20.00; Salem M. E. Sunday School, \$1.50; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rigdon, \$2.00; Philathea Class First Bap-tist Church, \$5.00; Geo. Oxley, \$1.00

J. J. Reib, \$2.50. Citizens of Woodson—Frank E Hembrough, \$1.00; Ralph Shelton, 20c Morris Walsh, \$1.00; Scott Dunham, \$1.00; Ben C. Rae, \$2.00; Mrs. L. P. Fisher, \$2.00; Elisha Adams, \$1.00; Mrs. Thos. Walsh, \$1.00; Mrs. Thos. Young, \$1.77; Mrs. Dimmet Trotter, \$2.00; Mrs. Annie M. Hembrough \$1.00; Miss Ann Hess, \$2.00; Harry Mrs. S. J. Baxter, \$1.00; Helen

Sheehan, 25c; Mrs. Dorothy Story guerite Howard, \$2.50; Hoffman's

Church, \$21.00.

nore Beatty, \$1.00; Virginia Teter. Under the Federal Housing Admini- \$1.00; Verdan Hutson, \$1.00; P. W.

Vieira, 50c; O. R. Campbell, \$1.00.

Russell Korty Forced Out Former Meredosia Girl and Springfield Man Will

> Wed at Church Miss Frances Helen James, formerly of Meredosia, will become the bride of Francis S. Dare of Springfield in a ceremony to be performed at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. John's Lutheran church at Spring-

Mr. Dare and his bride will take a short wedding trip, and then will be at home at 1402 South Fourth street. pringfield Miss James is a daughter of Mr.

dosia, and has been employed in E. B. Chrisman who recently un- Sprinsfield for a number of years. derwent an operation for appendicitis Mr. Dare is chief engineer at the state power plant.

CALIFORNIAN HONORED AT DINNER HELD HERE

A family dinner was held at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Story 326 So. Mauvaisterre Sunday, honoring Frank Story of Santa Ana, California. The occasion was the first time their father E. T. Story and his four children had been together at Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Morris and son. the same time for ten years. At noon a bountiful dinner was

filled baskets. The afternoon was Mrs. Charles Slagle of Winchester Sarta Ana, Calif. Mrs. Ethel Blimling, is spending a few days with her son. Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Gus-

sie Henry, Nortonville; Robert Vedder, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Story, Harry Story, Harvey Story, Roy E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. El-

ATTEND FUNERAL

John Erickson and Elbert C. Brasel and family went to Springfield vesterday where they attended funeral services and interment for Jennie